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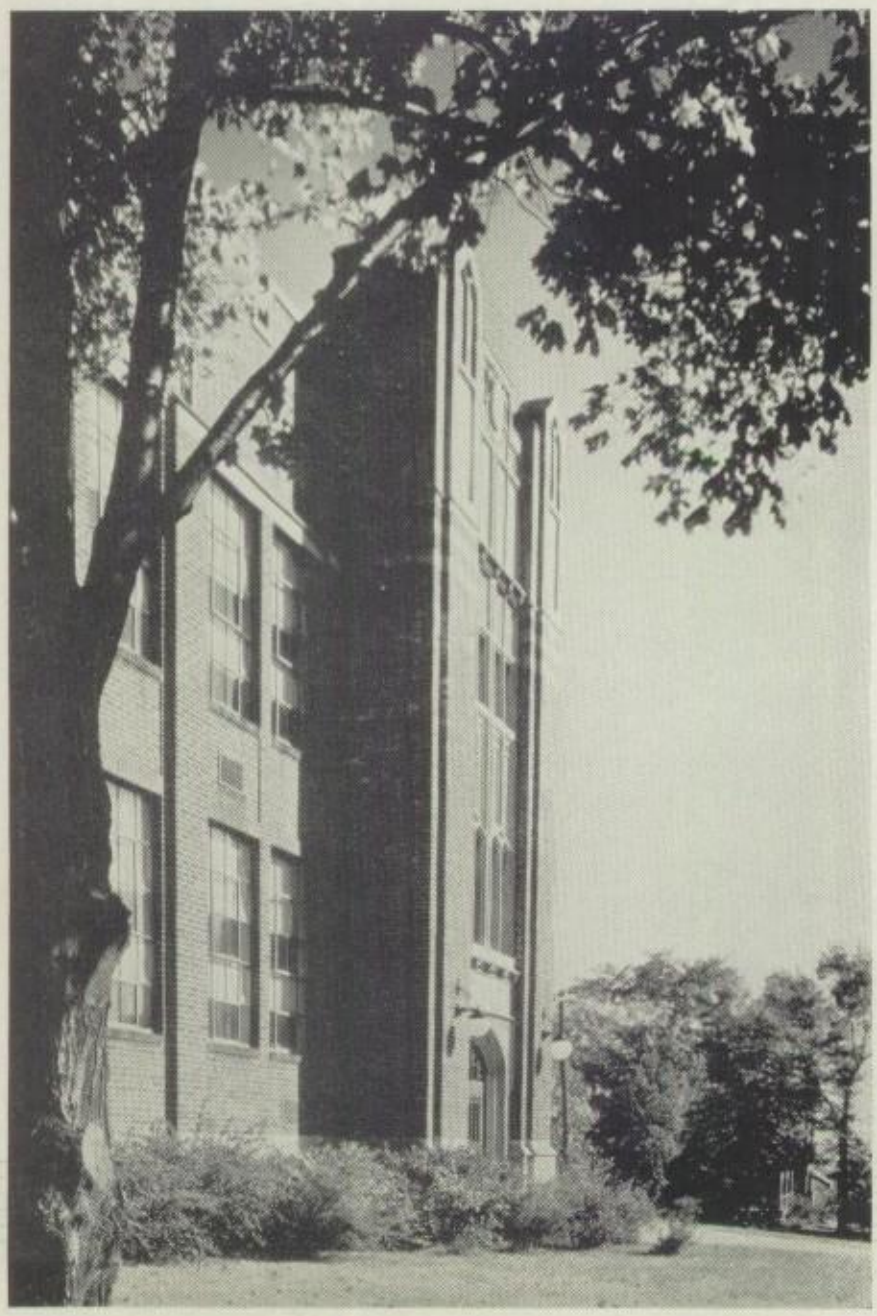
FOREWORD



When God created the earth, he flung a web of green over the landscape with the lavish and practiced hand of a master painter. Well did he know that it added the finishing touch to his masterpiece.

In our own humble way we have to some extent imitated the greatest Artist of all time. We have used as a symbol of our dedicatee's field of study, the soft green shades of field, forest, and meadow; carefully we have selected a pigment formed from the colors of our senior class. Here is the result, submitted with this plea for your approval.

May you, the reader, be a nature lover; may you have in your heart a forgiveness for our blunders, an appreciation of beauty, and an enduring fondness for memories revived by your copy of the 1936 "Oracle."

DEDICATION

TO

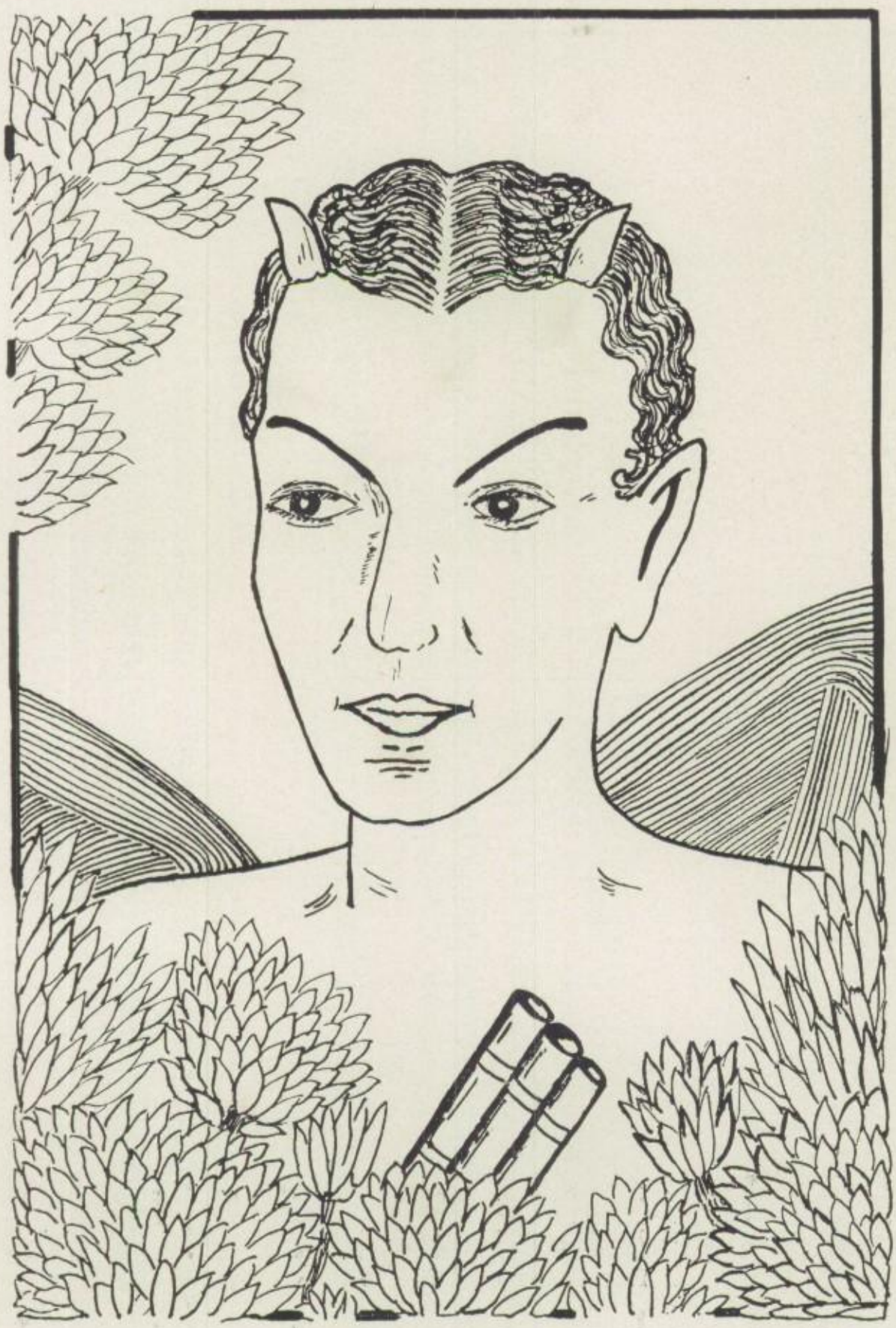
MR. ALVIN T. BUCK

Because he has always proved a wise counselor, genuine friend, and constant inspiration, and because he has given to all his classes a greater love for Nature, we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six, respectfully dedicate this volume of the "Oracle."

'Then Pan, the rural god, did gently call
Her name, and softly comfort her despair'

—Elizabeth Browning

Although the more popular conception of Pan, Greek god of fields and forests, is that of a mischievous and fun loving spirit, he might be more truly represented as a sympathetic divinity, with the tender heart that is painted in the above lines. As Pan was the comforter of all in his rural domain, so is the administration of Ebensburg-Cambria a guide and helping hand to all students under its authority. The school board, the principal, and the faculty are influential in building our characters and in shaping our destinies. To them we extend our ungrudging admiration.



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Principal's Message

The secondary school a generation ago had a limited curriculum designed primarily to prepare young people for college. The decision to send or not to send a pupil to high school was usually made by the family. The individual who presented himself for admission to a secondary school generally knew what he was seeking. He knew in advance the nature of the opportunities offered by the school and successful accomplishment on his part was assumed. It was taken for granted by the individual that the family sacrifice should not be made in vain and that the school was not maintained for those who could not profit from the academic opportunities provided.

Today the situation has been greatly changed. In most communities public sentiment for advanced education is so strong that virtually all children under eighteen years of age are enrolled in secondary schools. As a result, the schools had to make certain changes in organization to meet the needs of its varied personnel. Instead of the required course designed to prepare for admission to college, many curriculums are now offered from which pupils may select. The necessity for greater educational opportunity in this community has been realized and the pupils who enter school this fall will have a chance to select courses that will provide for their aptitudes. Our new addition will enable us to give domestic science to the girls and industrial training to those who are so inclined. The increase in course offerings represents an effort on the part of the school to meet the various inclinations of our pupil personnel.

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Mansfield State Teachers' College
Music

ALMA MATER

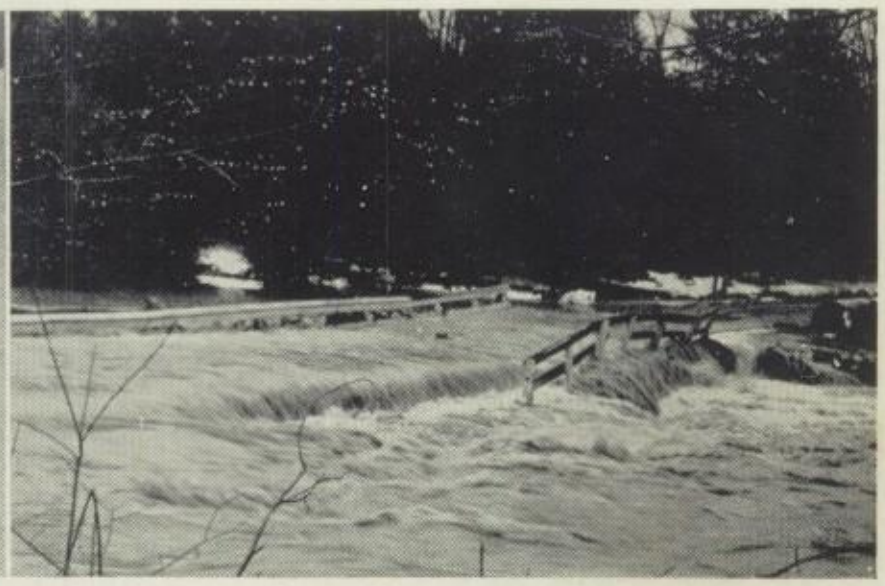
Words:
John Mason '33

Music:
"The Palisades"
New York University

Atop the verdant Alleghenies
Our High School stands supreme;
Whose halls shall in our minds forever
Abide with us, our fondest dream.
To scenes we've learned so much to cherish
'Twill be so hard to say good-bye
As those who pledge with us devotion
To Ebensburg-Cambria High.

Since High-School friendships soon will sever
And fade as does the dying day,
New comrades will our lives enlighten
As in the world we wend our ways:
And yet whatever be life's fortune,
Tho' memory fails, for friends we sigh,
We'll love thee still, our Alma Mater,
Our Ebensburg-Cambria High.

Essay -- Nature



For thousands of years, Nature has been a modest, incalculable lady. When mortals have attempted to ferret out her secrets, she has retired, like a Turkish woman, behind her veil of mystery. Learned men have sought some great philosophy from the ebb and flow of the sea, the ever changing seasons, only to be met with rebuff; poets have basked in a glorified inspiration which they do not understand. Even lovers, who are perhaps most sympathetic of all, find something in the moonlight and scent of flowers which moves them, but is unexplainable.

The great naturalist, Thoreau, attempts to account for the failure of all these dreamers and students by stating, "Nature has no human inhabitant who appreciates her." Though this theory might have been too true a short year ago, it is not applicable today. Now that our country has been through practically every type of disaster that Nature could invent, we are only too ready to acknowledge her as mistress. Unforgettable—this past winter, which has alternately thrilled and chilled us with heavy snowfalls, a flood that has drowned us like so many rats, and spring tornadoes with their unusually large number of casualties, making the grand and glorious total of a thousand lives for this grasping old dame to claim.

One usually finds some beauty, mingled with the misery. Deep drifts of snow piled up a bewildering spectacle that charmed the eye at the same time they isolated towns, closed schools, and wearied corps of highway workers. Even at 30 degrees below zero, one could marvel with Whittier at:

A universe of sky and snow
The old familiar sights of ours
Took marvelous shape.
A smooth white mound the brush pile showed,
A fenceless drift what once was road.

After the blizzards, the floods. These had not even a pretence to beauty, just an ugly, muddy, dreariness which laid its mark on cities throughout the Eastern States. Bridges, houses, cars were tossed as easily as matchboxes upon the swirling waters, then thrown ludicrously to whatever would receive them. Hundreds of families lost their homes, the stock of stores was completely ruined, and towns were placed under martial law to prevent looting. Ebensburg suffered very little, but Johnstown felt the fury of a flood comparable to the famous one of 1889.

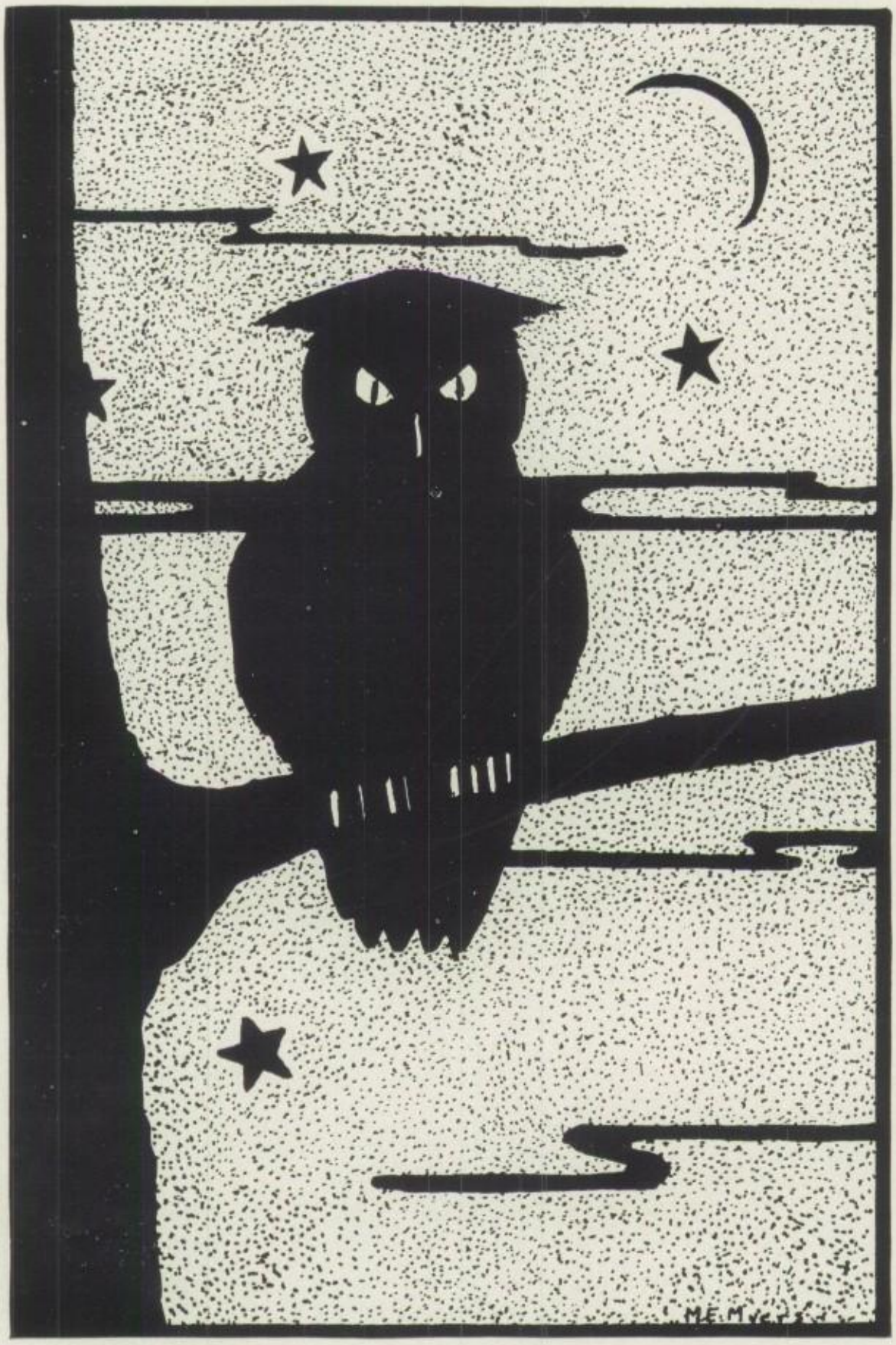
These casualties show the more terrifying aspect of Nature. To be entirely just, her serene moments are as many. "Fickle" could not describe her. She is more than that—"A creature of moods, of caprices, of cross purposes, gloomy and downcast today, and all light and joy tomorrow; caressing and tender one moment, and severe and frigid the next; full of genius, full of folly, full of extreme; to be read and understood, not by rule, but by subtle signs and indirections—by a look, a glance, a presence, as we read and understand a man or a woman."—John Burroughs.

Susan Gardner '36.

That is but the owl and owlet,
Talking, scolding at each other.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Begging pardon of Longfellow, that is but the gullible Freshman, cententious Sophomores, efficient Juniors, and world weary Seniors talking, laughing, infrequently scolding at each other. That is the chatter of cliques in the auditorium at noon time, the rush of many feet to teacher's desk in study hall, the subdued rustle of notes passed stealthily over shoulders and around seats. That is P. O. D. reports, grasshoppers and other crawling things, doing in Rome as the Romans do, and the breaking of test tubes in Chemistry lab. That is last, romancing, memorizing, translating, reciting, studying.



CLASSES

Seniors

Flower
Yellow Tea Rose

Colors
Blue and Gold

Motto
Not At The Top But Climbing

Students believed for centuries that birds were creatures of great intelligence. Now after years of observation naturalists tell us that our feathered friends hardly think at all. They are lucky! They enter life with an almost ideal equipment for dealing with their environment. If you and I were as fortunate, we would leap from the cradle with a ready made ability to endure the hardships of the world. Instinct guides the complex maneuvers of birds; but we have been given a gift of intelligence from God, which we must develop through study, hard work, and practical experience.

As our first step in this development, we successfully completed an elementary course of education, wherein we obtained the primary principles of learning. Now after four years of further study we have secured a high school education.

We entered this institution of learning in 1932—one hundred seventy-five carefree youngsters. We were the largest class ever to have entered this school.

The title of "Sophomores" gave us a feeling of learnedness. That the upper classmen seemed to have dispensed with some of their superiority gave us encouragement as we continued our struggle toward success.

Then, as Juniors we were challenged to prove our worth, or fail and shame the class. We worked diligently to accomplish the former. A long anticipated thrill came when we received our class rings, which seemed far more glamorous than those of our predecessors. And then, of course, our Prom was something which we will not easily forget. On the whole, we profited immensely by spending another year in our high school. We became more mature young men and women, who thought more clearly and more intelligently.

Our senior year was full of surprises. The snow storms which caused school to be suspended for several days, and then the devastating floods were catastrophes which surely helped to make our last year eventful. We were besieged with orders for caps, gowns, invitations, and penants, but we enjoyed every moment. The financing of the "Oracle," the greatest of our achievements, was a hard job, but, oh, the fun we had inventing and planning projects for every month. Commencement and Baccalaureate, and then all was over.

Now we are ready to fly from our accustomed habitats into a great and complicated world. With a good foundation and with faith in the Divine and in Mankind, may we be as successful as our feathered friends in achieving our purpose in this world.

Marjorie Myers '36

Harry H. Hauth --- President

"Happy (Heartbreaker) Hauth" has brains as well as brawn — plus that vital quality of leadership —and a sense of humor coupled with a faint idea of irony — he means a great deal more to the Seniors than just "Mr. President."

Clarence H. Evans --- Vice President

A Marx brother grin — the pal of pals — who can't resist making impromptu speeches — quite the executive — Coach Edwards' right-hand man — need we go further than —"local boy makes good."

Charles S. Rowland --- Treasurer

"Get your class dues in"—"How many subscriptions?" —"Step on it it, Betts!"—"Shoot"— Yes, it's Chick again — the perfect example of a debonair man-of-the-world as seen in "Esquire"— except for his size.

Marguerite Mary Shoemaker --- Secretary

A blonde of blondes with a happy-go-lucky attitude — even to chicks in an oven — four years of minutes writing — hilarity and flying hair on the cheer leader's bench — personality plus — and Westmont (?) —who knows?

Marjorie E. Myers --- Historian

Irish eyes and moods, Scotch stubborness, German solidity — all inseparable parts of Marjorie — a little sophistication, a lot of charm — the "it" girl of our class.

Donald Altemus

What would basketball or football teams do without an Altemus to carry on the family tradition? In Massie's hands the ball goes meekly round and round and comes out — through the basket!

Guy Askew

Another martyr to the cause of the great reading public — for getting up early on cold mornings is not our idea of fun — if good things come in small packages — Guy's the top.

Mary Balog

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary — why are you such a puzzle?" Imagine a girl who takes her studies seriously — yet who likes to play post office — and though reticent, giggles most alarmingly.

Lyle Bartlebaugh

Not a care in the world, nor a serious thought in his head — spends all his leisure time in the woods— in fact, hunting and trapping are his favorite pastimes —other than just plain "loafing."

Joseph Battista

Portrait of Joe — a lanky, laconic figure lounging lazily against the wall with a hat perched nonchalantly on the back of his head — also, some agreeable pals and an indispensable cig.

Frank J. Blair

A white tossle cap, horse-laughs, and impish tricks —that's "Pesky" all over — in his serious moments he fancies himself a lawyer — oh, but "Pesky," why waste your envied talent as a knitter?

Philip K. Blough

"King of Rhythm"— flash of lightning, popular songs, shuffling feet — basketball shots that go in despite the most uncanny angles — foolish philosophy and silly symphony make the perfect clown.

James Buck

You can't see Jim for his grin — he's always shooting high for a laugh — but sometimes his jokes don't quite hit the spot — really A-1 as a basketeer and in noontime volleyball games.

Wade Burkhart

Wade knows the secret of popularity — be a fly-by-night — and you won't wear out your welcome— but we found that he was also a "regular fella"— so we were sorry to see him leave in February.

Shirley M. Buterbaugh

The evenest of dispositions — has two interests in life — dancing and "Heinie" (Dutch for Henry)— but before anything else, she plans to lead a hardworking life as another "Tillie the Toiler."

Paul F. Byrne

Another "Daniel Boone" in his love for hunting —though he professes that he does nothing really well —the girls say he should be a professional tease — being so good-natured himself, he thinks others are, too.

Catherine M. Charles

A would-be reader of thermometers — jolly all the time — interests centered in Conemaugh — determined view points — thinks all cliques should be dissolved — we're right with you, Catherine.

Eden A. Chick

A rosy complexion, dreamy eyes, and a shy smile —yearns to tap-dance like Eleanor Powell — a little of a tease, a lot of languor — and a football fan no matter what the weather.

Jennie M. Cray

Like the hit songs of the week, Jennie came unexpectedly and has been steadily rising to the top ever since — just can't keep off the honor roll — her ambition is to find a partner for chess — who can outplay her.

Eugene O. Davis

Trying to be sober and can't — his smile betrays him — that walk — untroubled, happy, but careful— easy to know, hard to understand — a coupe that can beat the bus — little things in a big way.

Lloyd G. Davis

Our senior Emerson, Thoreau, Whittier, or what have you? Friend Rain Cloud's boon companion is his dictionary. We predict another Robert Frost, unless Lloyd is a Lincoln in disguise.

Mary Martha Davis

Mary Martie's pet aversions are dancing, boys, and chewing gum — sophisticated — could pose as a bored young thing with a passion for the dramatic and the ultra-modern — a yawn, a lift of the eyebrows, a flutter, and she's gone.

Richard E. Davis, Jr.

A quiet fellow in the class-room — but how he does blossom forth at square dances — claims that he can whirl to "Turkey in the Straw" with the best of the whippersnappers, "by cracky!"

Willis L. Davis

An enthusiastic sportsman — who prefers basketball — another Benjamin Franklin when it comes to horse-sense — with a drawling speech — and black curly hair — aims to keep one foot on the ground.

Inez C. Davison

An expert accountant, Inez is one of those few good souls who are always around when there is work to be done — witness that worthly institution, the Lost and Found — an outstanding Revlocian — who loves to rollerskate.

Tony De Yulis

Picture of a very sedate little boy — who, according to the Revloc custom, is a commercial student— an adept tumbler — interested in sports — but best of all likes — just to fool around.

Grace M. Dishart

A reason "gentlemen prefer blondes"— she is attracted by crooners, football players, and all sorts of cars — would rather go to the movies than eat — but she enjoys that, too.

Rose Betty Domenickelli

A walking dental advertisement — pretty dimples —and a voice you don't forget — the Leader Club enthusiast — a wizard in typing — in short, "the girl of our dreams" come true.

Jack Elder

The class's star filibuster — can talk about anything from politics to fleas — to avoid one recitation— prides himself on his reputation as a he-man — and disdains to become a law-abiding citizen.

H. M. Evans II

Typically Welsh — with a peculiar walk — and a lazy grin — a great liking for spaghetti — and for his favorite pastime, fishing — then, we can't forget his excellent work as an endman.

Marie Antoinette Evans

Calm, graceful, amused dignity — Tonie has a housewifely air, an artist's eye, and the musician's flair for jazz — a clever personality — not quite understandable — but she'll take a chance.

Mildred Evans

A cheerful smile — a jolly "Hello" — that's Mid— the girl who never worries — and can always be found washing blackboards — a bit on the conversational side —but easy to get along with — so she has loads of friends.

Leon Gajecki

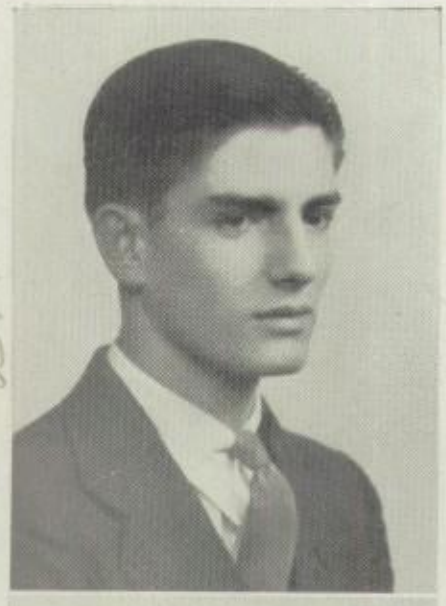
A triple sports-headliner — Coaches at Penn State should go into ecstasies over Ga-Ga's football, basketball, and baseball records — but who would guess that he has such a romantic soul?

Susan Jane Gardner

"There was a little girl, and she had a little curl" —a prospective genius, though we can't say whether she will be a Louisa Alcott or a Gertrude Stein — professes a fondness for ice skating on moonlit nights.

Emma J. Gilmitti

So energetic that five subjects, any number of activities, and keeping on the honor roll don't give her enough to do — dances in the Ginger Roger's mode— and that saxophone!



Frank P. Giraulo

An expert blocker who was missed by the team this year — a typical Latin with flashing white teeth and straight black hair — but no mandolin or romantic impulses — at least we have never heard of any.

Charles J. Goldy

"Chuck" is certainly not fickle — has had a case of "heart" trouble for about four years — sleeps with his eyes open — in P. O. D. class — but then, his motto is "Don't take life too seriously."

Willard Good

One of these two-fisted, square-jawed women-haters — who can't help thrilling the girls by playing a guitar and mouth organ simultaneously — a combination so devastating as to bowl over even Major Bowes.

Vera M. Goughnour

The girl who reads five books a week and is a habitual misser of the bus — no, you're wrong, Vera's not slow — just too efficient — teachers keep her working overtime.

Anna Louise Griffith

A laugh like a piccolo trill, and an all-over smile —she seems to think it's a sin to waste a minute — so relaxes only at the movies — the faculty sigh —"Ah, for more students like Anna Louise."

Gerhardt C. Gustafson

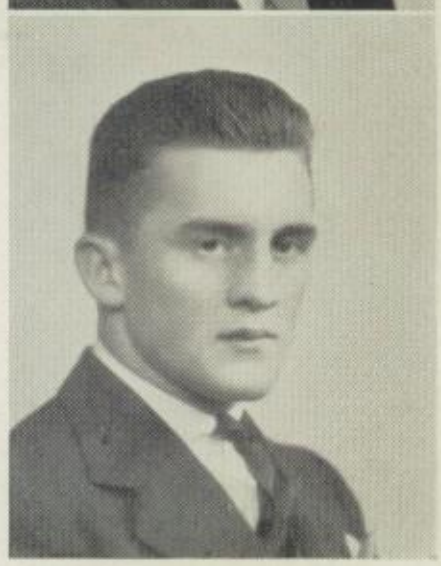
Gerhardt ("Boost Revloc") Gustafson — already preparing for big business — banks, offices, stores, will have no threat for him — sometimes jealously called "teacher's pet," but really quite bashful.

Paul Hajzus

Short and stocky, but a miniature model of Hercules — with a great capacity for getting into mischief —fulfilled expectations of fans this year by playing some spectacular football.

James C. Hoover

One of the strong silent men — our football playing pride — boxing champ — dancing master — a victim of "blushism"— caused by such minor incidents as girls — and not given to over-worry about marks.



Florence F. Italiano

Florence — our beautiful lady of the curly bangs and snapping black eyes — when not engaged in pleasing customers in the Five and Ten she relaxes on dance floors, roller skates, and basket ball teams.

Mary Elizabeth James

A smile that portrays worlds of charm — as a librarian, conscientious — as a musician, versatile, piano, director, and a rich alto voice — as a friend, none more sincere.

Esther Johnson

Loquacious, independent, versatile — she has a certain propensity for getting into trouble, her own means for getting out of it — sometimes ridiculous, sometimes sarcastic, but always intelligent.

Helen E. Jones

Helen loves to tease — and does so frequently— to her belong: a golden voice, a sparkling smile, and a scholarly mind — another manhater — oh! — we have a feeling she's fooling.

Mary Margaret Jones

A lassie as dependable as the Rock of Gibraltar— but not half so stern and forbidding — and ssh! — her secret desire is a white cottage surrounded by beautiful-brown-chickens.

Gwendolyn M. Keith

Member of the secret "Big Five"— laughs at everything, including schoolwork — future plans are hidden —but she admits a liking for Revloc — thinks skating lots of fun — if you know how.

Gail Keller

Mysterious, because unique — the one boy who doesn't tease, horse-laugh, fall in love every couple of weeks, and make himself a general nusiance — a lover of the out-of-doors, and lost without his violin.

Kathryn Kluznik

Quiet until aroused, and then, look out! — she has one of the worst tempers we've ever seen — but she can become meek as a lamb in P. O. D. class — and a regular belle at parties and dances.

Lucy Loria

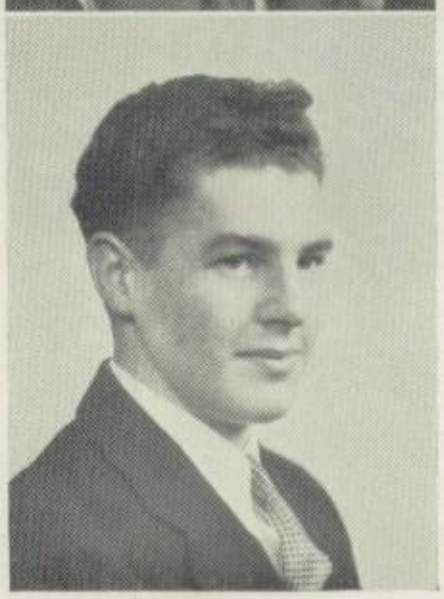
Invincible in an argument — Lucy plans to enter the office of some big corporation lawyer — interested in travel and the housewifely arts — with a love for summer sports — her feet get too cold in winter ones.

Clair Ludwig

The blonde bomber who made the All-Conference team — an undaunted captain — a cocksure tackler— but he isn't pining away with worry over school work —and considers Geometry the most baffling subject ever invented.

Jean R. Luther

That cute little trick you've been wondering about —an expert at P. O. D., but Bookkeeping — horrors! —Jeanie would like to find a method of going from Colver to Ebensburg —(without being caught).



A. Paul McKay

The typical New Englander — reticent, stubborn as to convictions, reserved in his friendships — here is a mystery made all the more exciting because of blue eyes and crisp curly hair.

O'Hara Signs Stamp

Marian Eleanor McKenrick

A shiny red car — the thrilling crescendo of a flute, mingled with lullabies by Brahms and sonatas by Mozart — the gold hair, blue eyes, and pleasing plumpness of a cherub — with an angelic disposition.

Grace O'Brien

Take a tip from Grace, our Colleen — have black curly hair and an explosive temper — it's a never failing combination — she's going to cure her homesickness for the "Emerald Isles" by going back some day.

Robert L. O'Hara

The harassed business man of the class — candid camera shots — a siege of sign-painting — not to forget an indispensible green car so that those lanky legs won't get tired.

Mary M. Peregrin

A conscientious worker who makes perfect recitations — and quite frequently reaches the Honor Roll —slightly over-emphasized — because she prefers reading to playing hockey.

Frank J. Pitonyak

"My pal Frankie"— dancer, clarinetist, librarian, and friend — always on the run (or hop) — he carries his troubles lightly, even to smashed cars — we've got it! —"You can't keep a good man down."

Robert W. Port

Absent-minded professor in the making — Bob hides behind thick-lensed glasses and big black books —sometimes a nuisance — sometimes a bit shy — with an unconquerable sense of humor.

Richard Plummer

A gadabout — with a sleepy look and an over-taxed mind — Joe Penner's understudy — all except the duck — nevertheless — the answer to a certain fair maiden's prayer.

Helen M. Raynal

The girl with the come-hither look — and an aim to be different — Parisien from her curled bangs to her suede pumps — when it comes to Helen, 40,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong.

W. Albert Reese

Another "singing Welshman"— his ambition is to "Learn to Croon"— so he can sing "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes"—it seems that Albert was just not made for climbing the tree of knowledge.

Mable Evelyn Ritter

Carefree happiness — sense made silly —"foot-loose and fancy-free"— betraying looks of sophistication— the tall maidens have that certain air — undefinable? Right! Explain, "Evie."

Robert H. Rosenhamer

A six-footer with the playfulness of a six-year-old —general handy man — who can take apart a Ford and put it together again without losing a single bolt —still has occasional affairs of the heart.

Mary Sabella

Neat, petite, angelic — a timid little Miss who takes herself, oh, so seriously — but everyone has an ambition, and Mary's aim is to become an authority on beauty care.

C. Clare Sakerak

If you happen to see a gang of boys "Waiting at the gate for Katy," don't be surprised — she's really very cute — a pleasing cafeteria assistant — with the ability to strike a rather mean ball.

Charles G. Scanlan

The reason cows were invented — so Charles could milk them — a real dirt-farmer who's proud of it— deliberate — but then he believes in vigorous physical exercise — for other people.

Frances C. Sharbaugh

Madonna-like features that would inspire Raphael —the gentle manners and soothing quietness of a nurse —yet she must have her silly moments — or why that frivolous nickname, "Fanny"?

Florence Colette Shoemaker

What Colette does mainly is work — cashier at the movies, bake sale chairman, dance committees — but never in school — loves secrets — also has her silly moments — and a natural inclination toward nursing.

Thomas A. Shoemaker

Our greatest argument against arguments — Tom sometimes even convinces himself — trapper and hunter extraordinary — but he wonders why notebooks were invented.

Michael Smoley

Mike always has such a worried look on his face —perhaps he's afraid a girl will speak to him — for he is a man's man — especially where soccer, baseball, and volleyball are concerned.

Joseph S. Sobleskie

No one could know less about a person than we know about Joe — we have discovered that he likes to listen to the radio, especially to news reels — and he actually smiled at a girl in his braver moments.

Delrose K. Sullivan

Delrose is the kind of girl who has only to smile and the world smiles with her — could it be melting brown eyes and an agreeable personality, combined with a streak of amazingly good sense?

Betty Korb Thomas

Good old Betts — but she's really more tempestuous than the name implies — a wonderful friend— a demon with knitting needles, and an excellent judge of cup-cakes — also a mania for having her arm stroked.

Casimir J. Turczyn

The boy with an ambition — Casimir wants none other than the job of President Roosevelt — for the present, however, he condescends to pose as humorist, detective, and violinist — which is more fun and less work.

Martin Valeri

An excellent quarterback (maybe that's why he breaks so many hearts) — a wizard at math — an able leader, with the classic profile — everyone is his friend — because he is, after all, just "Martin."

Eleanor Ruth Vorhauer

Another of our country lassies with a bashful smile on her face — a violin tucked under her chin. "Anything goes" when Eleanor hits high C — but this does not happen often.

Mary Lou Watson

"The little things of life" with a determination all her own — enthusiams on such things as Cicero, underclassmen, the Lost and Found — and a romantic nature that won't be cured by dark eyes and an impish grin.

Louise C. Weakland

Introduction — a quiet efficient appearance; second glimpse — a sympathetic nature, helpful to teachers and students, alike; conclusion — a girl worth claiming as a friend.

Viola Catherine Weakland

One of the weaker sex who doesn't shut her eyes when she sees the volleyball coming over the net or when up at bat — a regular Amazon in that respect— but it must be confessed — that shorthand and filing "get her down."

Calista V. Westrick

A decided blond who takes her daily dozen in a walk downtown with . . . ? — and can't agree that variety is the spice of life — we just couldn't guess why.

Harriet A. Williams

Hair ribbons and ankle socks — smooth dancing and an erratic drum — something unexpected, a secret in each eye — endless energy, silly expressions — What of it?

Vera Mae Wilson

What an ideal housewife Vera would make! — she can sew, cook, crochet, knit, and even embroider— here's your chance, boys — but since it is Leap Year, you will have to make her propose.

John M. Yasko

No ordinary violinist — and he knows it — a hurried toss of blond wavy hair — a wave of his bow, and the orchestra starts — on the wrong beat — spends excess energy on assembly announcements and a big bass horn.

Helen Zawiskie

Stir together sugar for sweetness — ginger for her sparkling wit — add some peppermint blushes to hide certain embarrassing moments — and top off the concoction with whipped cream giggles. A prize-winning recipe, Helen.

Senior Activities

DONALD ALTEMUS — Academic
Football (2, 3, 4); Basket Ball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Track (2, 3).

GUY ASKEW — Academic
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (2, 3); Junior Birdman Club (3, 4); Stage Club (4); Vice President of Home Room (1), Secretary-Treasurer (2).

MARY BALOG — Commercial

LYLE BARTLEBAUGH — Academic
Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Radio Club (1, 2).

JOSEPH BATTISTA — Academic
Assistant Art Editor "Oracle" (4); Home Room President (3); Football (2, 3, 4); Basket Ball (3); Varsity Club (4).

FRANK J. BLAIR — Academic
Junior Class Play (3); "Adam and Eva" (3); Minstrel (3); Mixed Chorus (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); President Sophomore Class (2); Biology Club (2); English Club (1).

PHILIP K. BLOUGH — Academic
National Honor Society (4); Assistant Circulation Manager "Oracle" Staff (4); Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Co-captain (4); "Guess Again" (4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2); Varsity Club (3, 4); Minstrel (4); Class Historian (3); Band (1); Home Room President (3, 4); Cheer Leader (1, 2, 3, 4); Public Speaking Club (1).

JAMES BUCK — Academic
Volley Ball (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2); Secretary of Home Room (2); History Club (1).

WADE BURKHART — Academic

SHIRLEY M. BUTERBAUGH — Commercial
"Spirit" Staff (4); Girls' Volley Ball Team (3); English Club (1).

PAUL F. BYRNE — Academic

CATHERINE M. CHARLES — General
English Club (1); Conemaugh High School (3).

EDEN A. CHICK — Academic
Vice President Home Room (2, 3).

JENNIE M. CRAY — Academic
Assistant Literary Editor "Oracle" (4); Leader Club (3, 4); Ellsworth High School (1, 2).

EUGENE O. DAVIS — Academic
Assistant Circulation Manager "Oracle" (4); Home Room Treasurer (3, 4); Vice-President (1); Band (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2); Western Pennsylvania State Band (3); Class Vice-President (1); Science Club (1); Junior Birdmen (3, 4).

LLOYD G. DAVIS — Academic
Assistant Literary Editor "Oracle" (4); "Spirit" Staff (2, 3, 4); Senior Class Poet (4); "Guess Again" (4).

MARY MARTHA DAVIS — Academic
Assistant Literary Editor "Oracle" (4); "Spirit" Staff (1, 2, 4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Girls' Chorus (1, 2); Secretary Home Room (3); Dramatic Club (2); Secretary of English Club (1); "Adam and Eva" (2); "The House That Jack Built" (3); "The Governor's Daughter" (1).

RICHARD E. DAVIS, JR.— Commercial

WILLIS L. DAVIS — Commercial
Home Room President (3, 4); Volley Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (1).

INEZ C. DAVISON — Commercial
National Honor Society (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager "Oracle" (4); Typist "Spirit" (3, 4); Lost and Found Department (2, 3, 4); Vice-President "Leader Club" (3, 4); Assistant Editor "Handbook" (2, 3); Girls' Chorus (2, 3); President and Reporter Room 3 (3); English Club (1).

TONY DeYULIS — Commercial
Football (3); Track (4).

GRACE M. DISHART — Commercial
Girls' Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Minstrel (2, 3, 4); Typist "Spirit" (4); Debate Club Typist (4); Home Room Treasurer (4); "Handbook" Staff (3); English Club (1).

ROSE B. DOMENICKELLI — Commercial
Typist "Oracle" (4); Head Typist "Spirit" (4); Song Leader Home Room (4); Girls' Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (1); Minstrel (4); "Handbook" Staff (3); Leader Club (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (1); Student Directors' Club (4); "Guess Again" (4).

JACK ELDER — Academic
Assistant Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); Football (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Club (4); "Peg O' My Heart" (3); Mixed Chorus (3); President Algebra Club (1); Vice-President Room 2 (1).

H. M. EVANS II — Academic
Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Stage Crew (4); Junior Birdmen of America (4); Dramatic Club (2); Vice-President Room 6 (1); Radio Club (1).

Senior Activities

CLARENCE H. EVANS — Academic

National Honor Society (3, 4); Treasurer (4); Class Vice-President (3, 4); Business Manager "Oracle" (4); Minstrel (3, 4); Debate Club, Debate Team (4); Basketball Manager (4); "Guess Again" (4); Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3, 4); Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); President Home Room (1, 2, 4), Vice-President (3); Double Mixed Quartet (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Sports Editor "Spirit" (3), Circulation Manager (4); Lost and Found Department (2, 3); Cheer Leader (2, 3); "Peg O' My Heart" (3); Mixed Chorus (3); Delegate to State Student Council Convention (3); Dramatic Club (2).

MARIE ANTOINETTE EVANS — Academic

Home Room Secretary (4); Vice-President (2); Stage Crew (4); Lakewood High School (2); Uniontown Special School (1).

MILDRED EVANS — Commercial

Typist "Spirit" (4); Volley Ball (3); Baseball (2); Treasurer Room 1 (1); English Club (1).

LEON GAJECKI — Academic

Assistant Sports Editor "Oracle" (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

SUSAN JANE GARDNER — Academic

National Honor Society (4); Editor-in-Chief "Oracle" (4); Editor-in-Chief "Spirit" (4), Literary Editor (3), Assistant Literary Editor (2); "Guess Again" (4); Vice-President Room 5 (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); Band (2, 3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Mixed Chorus (2, 3); Tri-Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); "Peg O' My Heart" (3); Minstrel (2); "The Governor's Daughter" (1); Pennsylvania District Band (4); All-State Band (4).

EMMA J. GILMITTI — Academic

National Honor Society (4); Assistant Circulation Manager "Oracle" (4); "Spirit" Reporter (4); Leader Club (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Band (3, 4); Minstrel (4); All State Orchestra (4); Treasurer Home Room (3); Latin Club (1).

FRANK P. GIRAULO — Academic

Assistant Sport Editor "Oracle" (4); President Home Room (4), Vice President (3); Varsity Club (3, 4); Varsity Football (2, 3); Basketball (2, 3); Track (1, 2).

CHARLES J. GOLDY — Academic

Assistant Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); Vice-President of Home Room (4); Band (3); Junior Birdmen of America (3); Biology Club (2); Minstrel (2); Radio Club (1).

WILLARD GOOD — Commercial

Mixed Chorus (2, 3).

VERA M. GOUGHNOUR — Commercial

Typist "Oracle" (4); Typist "Spirit" (4); "Handbook" Staff (3); Baseball (2); Latin Club (1).

ANNA LOUISE GRIFFITH — Commercial

Associate Editor "Oracle" (4); Associate Literary Editor "Spirit" (4); Latin Club (1).

GERHARDT C. GUSTAFSON — Commercial

National Honor Society (4); Bank Office (3, 4); Assistant Business Manager "Oracle" (4).

PAUL HAJZUS — Commercial

Football (3, 4); Track (3, 4); Varsity Club (4); Baseball (2).

HARRY H. HAUTH — Academic

President National Honor Society (4); Class President (3, 4); Vice-President (2); President State Organization of Student Councils (4); President of Varsity Club (3, 4); President Room 8 (3, 4); Vice-President Student Council (3); "Guess Again" (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Assistant Business Manager "Oracle" (4); Reporter "Spirit" (3, 4); Minstrel (2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Mathematics Club (1); Delegate to State Student Council Convention (3).

JAMES C. HOOVER — Academic

Assistant Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Home Room President (1, 2, 4).

FLORENCE F. ITALIANO — Commercial

Girls' Chorus (2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (2, 3); Leader Club (4); "Guess Again" (4); Minstrel (3); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Biology Club (2); Home Room Treasurer (2); English Club (1).

MARY ELIZABETH JAMES — Commercial

Librarian of Girls' Chorus (4); Typist for "Spirit" (4); Home Room Treasurer (4), President (2); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4).

HELEN E. JONES — Commercial

Typist "Spirit" (4); Girls Chorus (1); Mixed Chorus (1); Minstrel (1).

MARY MARGARET JONES — Academic

Home Room Secretary (4); Latin Club (1).

Senior Activities

ESTHER JOHNSON — Academic

National Honor Society (4); Literary Editor of "Oracle" (4); "Spirit" Staff (2, 3, 4); Debate Team (3, 4); Vice-President of Home Room (2, 3, 4); "Peg O' My Heart" (3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Reading Club (1, 2); Western Pennsylvania Band (3, 4); State Orchestra (4); All-State Band (4).

GWENDOLYN M. KEITH — Academic

Leader Club (4); Girls' Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Minstrel (1, 2, 3); English Club (1).

GAIL KELLER — Commercial

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (1).

KATHRYN KLUZNIK — Commercial

English Club (1).

LUCY LORIA — Commercial

Assistant Literary Editor "Handbook" Staff (3); Leader Club (3, 4); English Club (1).

CLAIR LUDWIG — Commercial

Varsity Club (3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Football Captain (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3).

JEAN R. LUTHER — Commercial

Typist "Oracle" Staff (4); "Spirit" Staff (4); "Handbook" Staff (3); Tri-Hi-Y (3, 4); Home Room Treasurer (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

A. PAUL McKAY — Academic

Band (1, 2, 3); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Band Librarian (2); Stage Manager (1, 2).

ELEANOR E. McKENRICK — Academic

All State Orchestra (4); Assistant Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); Tri-Hi-Y (4); "Spirit" Staff (3, 4); Lost and Found Department (4); Western Pennsylvania Band (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Mixed Chorus (2, 3); Accompanist Girls' Chorus (2); Girls' Chorus (3); Minstrel (2); State winner Instrumental Ensemble (4).

MARJORIE E. MYERS — Academic

Art Editor "Oracle" (4); Class Historian (4); Minstrel (4); County, District Winner Shakespeare Reading (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); Leader Club (3, 4), President (4); Tri-Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), President (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Assistant Circulation Manager "Spirit" (3, 4); Home Room President (4), Secretary-Treasurer (2); Delegate to State Student Council Convention (3); "Alice Blue Gown" (2); "Peg O' My Heart" (3); "Adam and Eva" (2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); "Guess Again" (4).

GRACE O'BRIEN — Commercial

ROBERT L. O'HARA — Academic

Art Editor of "Oracle" (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Stage Crew (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1); Latin Club (1).

MARY M. PEREGRIN — Commercial

Typist "Spirit" (4).

FRANK J. PITONYAK — Academic

Orchestra (3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Track (3, 4); Band Librarian (4); Minstrel (4); All State Orchestra (4); District Band (4); Football (1); Science Club (1); All-State Band (4).

RICHARD PLUMMER — Commercial

Football (1, 2, 3); Track (2, 3, 4); Home Room President (2).

ROBERT W. PORT — Academic

Assistant Art Editor of "Oracle" (4); Mixed Chorus (2, 3); Track Manager (3, 4); Latin Club (1); English Club (1); Science Club (1).

HELEN M. RAYNAL — Commercial

Typist "Oracle" (4); Typist "Spirit" (4); "Handbook" Staff (3); "Peg O' Heart" (3); Tri-Hi-Y (3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1); Dramatic Reading Club (1); Pennsylvania District Band (4).

W. ALBERT REESE — Commercial

Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3).

MABLE EVELYN RITTER — Commercial

Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Girls' Chorus (1, 2, 3); Volley Ball (1, 2, 3); Home Room Secretary (2); English Club (1); Basketball (1).

ROBERT H. ROSENHAMER — Commercial

Assistant Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); Stage Club (2, 3 4); History Club (1).

CHARLES S. ROWLAND — Academic

National Honor Society (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Class Treasurer (3, 4); Circulation Manager "Oracle" (4); Mixed Quartette (4); Assistant Circulating Manager "Spirit" (2, 3), Business Manager (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Student Council (3, 4); "Peg O' My Heart" (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); All State Orchestra (4); Wesern Pennsylvania Band (3); Treasurer Home Room (1); Varsity Club (4); Minstrel (4); "Guess Again" (4).

MARY SABELLA — Commercial

Leader Club (2); Latin Club (1).

CHARLES G. SCANLAN — Academic

Patton High School (1); Mixed Chorus (2).

Senior Activities

C. CLARE SAKERAK — Commercial

Girls' Chorus (3); Volley Ball (2); Baseball (1); English Club (1); Home Room Reporter (1).

FRANCES C. SHARBAUGH — Academic

Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Girls' Chorus (1, 2, 3); English Club (1); Science Club (1); Public Speaking (1).

COLETTE C. SHOEMAKER — Academic

Secretary-Treasurer Home Room (1); English Club (1); Basketball (1).

MARGUERITE SHOEMAKER — Commercial

Class Secretary (1, 2, 3, 4); Debate Club Typist (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Minstrel (2, 3, 4); Cheer Leader (4); "Guess Again" (4); Staff (2); Dramatic Club (2); Mixed Chorus (1, 2); President English Club (1).

THOMAS A. SHOEMAKER — Academic

Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); Minstrel (4); Home Room President (4), Vice-President (3); President Debate Club (4); Debate Team (3, 4); Cheer Leader (4); Mixed Chorus (3); Student Council (2).

MICHAEL SMOLEY — Academic

Volley Ball (3, 4); Baseball (4); Science Club (1).

JOSEPH S. SOBLESKIE — Academic

Reed Township High (1, 2, 3).

DELROSE K. SULLIVAN — Academic

Tri-Hi-Y (3, 4); Vice-President Home Room (4); Leader Club (2); Dramatic Club (2); English Club (1).

BETTY KORB THOMAS — Academic

Assistant Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); President Home Room (4), Vice-President (1); Girls' Chorus (3); Orchestra (3, 4); Band (3, 4); Tri-Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Sergeant at Arms Tri-Hi-Y (3); Dramatic Club (2); English Club (1).

CASIMIR J. TURCZYN — Commercial

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

MARTIN VALERI — Academic

National Honor Society (4); Sport Editor "Oracle" (4); Student Council (3, 4), Vice President (4); Varsity Club Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4); Home Room President (4), Treasurer (3); Debating (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Baseball (2, 4); "Guess Again" (4).

ELEANOR RUTH VORHAUER — Commercial

Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (3); Basketball (3); Baseball (2).

MARY LOU WATSON — Academic

National Honor Society (4); Associate Literary Editor "Oracle" (4); "Spirit" Staff (3, 4); Lost and Found Department (4); "Guess Again" (4); Senior Tri-Hi-Y (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3); Mixed Chorus (2, 3); Girls' Chorus (2, 3); Minstrel (2, 3); Vice President English Club (1); Vice President Room 5 (1).

LOUISE C. WEAKLAND — Commercial

Typist "Spirit" (4); Girls' Chorus (3, 4); Minstrel (3); Vice President Home Room (2, 3); English Club (1); Home Room Reporter for "Spirit" (2).

VIOLA C. WEAKLAND — Commercial

Home Room Secretary (3); Volley Ball (3); Basketball (3); Baseball (2).

CALISTA V. WESTRICK — Commercial

HARRIET A. WILLIAMS — Academic

Student Directors' Club (4); Student Director of Brass Band (4); Minstrel (4); Band (4); "Guess Again" (4); Mixed Chorus (1, 2, 3); Girls' Chorus (1, 2); Orchestra (2); Dramatic Club (2); Home Room Reporter "Spirit" (2); "Alice Blue Gown" (2); English Club (1); "The Governor's Daughter" (1).

VERA MAE WILSON — Commercial

"Handbook" Staff (3); English Club (1).

JOHN M. YASKO — Academic

National Honor Society (4); Assistant Advertising Manager "Oracle" (4); All State Orchestra (4); Western Pennsylvania Orchestra (4); Student Directors' Club (4); Brass Sextet (4); Varsity Club (4); Debate Club (4); Vice President Home Room (4); "Peg O' My Heart" (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3, 4); Football (3, 4), Assistant Manager (2); Mixed Chorus (2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); County Winner Violin Soloist (2); Student Orchestra Leader (2, 4); Mixed Double Quartet (3, 4); Baseball Manager (4).

HELEN ZAWISKIE — Academic

Associate Literary Editor "Oracle" (4); Home Room President (4), Treasurer (3); "Spirit" Reporter (2, 3, 4); Class Historian (2); Dramatic Reading Club (1, 2), Vice President (2).

Senior Class Play

"GUESS AGAIN"

By Glenn Hughes

Under the direction of Alvin T. Buck

CAST

Janet Moore (a college girl)	Marjorie Myers
Bill Douglas (a college boy)	Clarence Evans
Henry Grimes (owner of the Inn)	Charles Rowland
Waldo Fitts (a porter at the Inn)	Harry Hauth
Mrs. Skinner (a guest at the Inn)	Rose Donemickelli
Dora Mae (her fresh daughter)	Mary Lou Watson
Olive Ordway (a health faddist)	Peggy Shoemaker
Marcella Jenks (a reporter)	Susan Gardner
Lord Wiggleton (from England)	Philip Blough
Bertie Blodgett (from England)	Lloyd Davis
S. H. Pratt (a banker)	Martin Valeri
Renee Lamour (a movie actress)	Harriet Williams
Lula Perkins (a newspaper columnist)	Florence Italiano
Sol Messer (a movie magnate)	Frank Pitonyak

Mr. Grimes finds that business at Edgewater Inn is practically non-existant. His most able assistant is Janet Moore, who is earning her way through college; his greatest worry, Bill Douglas, also a collegian, who is in love with Janet but is out of a job.

Acting as general porter to a limited number of three guests, is Waldo Fitts, who satisfies his Hollywood ambitions by trying out a different pose each hour of the day.

Matters come to a crisis when Soak-'em-Hard Pratt, who holds the mortgage on the hotel, threatens to foreclose. A new guest registers and Bill conceives the idea of passing him off as a famous English movie magnet, Lord Wiggleton, known to be traveling incognito in this country. He spills the news to Marcella Jenks, who immediately telephones the Los Angeles papers, and the race is on.

Unfortunately a second Englishman arrives and registers as Lord Wiggleton. To settle a heart balm suit with Renee Lamour, both of the Lords disappear, and Waldo and Bill are forced to imitate them.

By this publicity Bill saves the hotel from disaster, and wins for himself a job and Janet. As the play closes even the hard-boiled Pratt engages in the Uplift Walk, Miss Ordway's latest invention for health and happiness.

Mary Lou Watson '36

Commencement

Baccalaureate Program

Processional

Invocation . . . . . Rev. George Thornton

Hymn—"Day is Dying in the West"

Scripture Reading—"Daniel 3:13-30" . . . . . Rev. R. S. Robinson

Prayer . . . . . Rev. N. J. Sinclair

Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers"

Solo . . . . . Louise Mareck

Sermon—"Youth in Crisis" . . . . . Rev. H. J. Baumgartel

Prayer

Hymn—"Jesus calls us O'er the Tumult"

Benediction . . . . . Dr. J. R. Thomas

Commencement Program

Music . . . . . Orchestra

Processional

Invocation . . . . . Rev. N. J. Sinclair

Music and Leisure . . . . . Jennie Cray

Athletics and Leisure . . . . . Martin Valeri

Music—"Ave Maria" . . . . . Orchestra

Literature and Leisure . . . . . Esther Johnson

Flute Solo . . . . . Eleanor McKenrick

"Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirit" from Orpheus—By Gluck

Presentation of Link . . . . . Harry Hauth

Response . . . . . Robert Morrow

Presentation of Memorial to School . . . . . Harry Hauth

Piano Solo—"Sparks"—Moskowski . . . . . Marjorie Myers

Presentation of Awards—

Boy's Citizenship Award—Daughters of American Revolution
Girl's Citizenship Award . . . . . Mrs. H. J. Baumgartel
Kiwanis Cups . . . . . Rev. H. J. Baumgartel

Athletics
Music
Public Speaking

Davis Cup . . . . . Mr. E. M. Johnston

Scholarship—International Correspondence School . . Mr. E. M. Johnston

Music—Hungarian Dance—Brahms . . . . . Orchestra

Address and Presentation of Diplomas . . . . Attorney Philip Shettig

Class Song

Benediction . . . . . Rev. George Thornton

We won't get home until morning—little boy blue—who is this? Frankenstein?—four laughing rail-sitters who'll win?—too coy for words—let's play peek-a-boo—three shy lassies—our amateur actors—we've been picking petals off the daisies—two football fans—guess who???—it must have been funny—and more amateurs—away we go—who wants to fight?—a couple of palsie walsies—this way out—a winter quartet—Yea! Windber—summer simplicity—rather warm up there?—so-o demure—I won't let the girls hurt you—eek, don't let her go!—

Teacher for a day—long, long, ago in fifth grade—a winsome maiden in spring—in our Easter bonnets—where's Sir Walter Raleigh?—a bit of car trouble—let it blow—the gang in West Virginia—and that band again—a fairy princess—high, high, high on a snow bank—the gossip corner—four lovely ladies—school days—what is it? a game—big bankers—yes, the varsity club sponsors—three sophisticated Seniors—hurry up! the last bell is ringing—squeek-those violins!—cheers could be heard for miles around—two's a company, three's a crowd—our treasurer stops to pose—where's that bus?—Game's at 2:30—tickets please!—What does this word mean?—hold him, "Massie!"

A love-bird in the hand is worth two in a bush — what a lovely back! — lady of leisure — a skiing we shall go — and the band plays on — what is it? leap frog? — Mama's big, bold man — a sophisticated landlady — marching along-alone — three sunny songsters from the south — an' I sez to him, "am I mad!"— music goes down and around — six lonesome beau-brummels — um-m would you like to take a ride? — burr-r and it's 30° below — you lose em, we find em — two little bits of spring and two little bits of winter — don't pound those keys — just a silly symphony — what news today? — caught in a snow drift — they've been playing soldier — who's afraid of ol' man winter? — the flaming spirit of our school — why those scowls????

Juniors

Top Row---Charles Hasson, Alvera Goldy, Harold Altemus, Dorothy Kline, Raymond Gibson, Myrtle Hitchue, Cowles Davis, Jane Johnstone, Steve Kluznik, Mary Battista, Charles Griffith, Dorothy Jane Blair, James Edwards, Viola Kemler, Paul Adams.

Second Row---Archie Edwards, Marion Jones, Frank Coughlin, Alice Griest, Fred Confer, Mona Corran, Theodore Giraulo, Anna Dushnick, Danny Dominick, Doris Jones, Malcolm Gallagher, Rose Bruno, Franklin James, Cora Johns, Andrew Gray

Third Row---Arthur Edwards, John Cummins, Cedie Fox, Betty Jane Hawksworth, Norman Duncan, Katharine Evans, James Green, Mae Haden, James Cummins, Dorothy Barr, James Johns, Richard Bainbridge, Joseph Hudak.

Fourth Row---Donald DeLancey, Mary Bellock, Robert Dinsmore, Lola Cessna, Richard Jones, Carol Belden, Harry Griest, Gladys Apel, Alan Kerr, Anna Evanchick, Joseph Asashon, Olga Dankevich, Richad Craft, Ruby Hill, Thomas Griffith.

Absentees: Bruce Roberts

We pause long enough to recall some of our achievements.

In a typical meeting, opened by President Robert Morrow's repeatedly agonized appeal, "Will the meeting please come to order," we voted to change the ancient Prom rules. We ruled that students could bring outside guests. (What bliss for some!)

In preparation for financing the big social event of the year, we held a bake sale and a benefit movie. Both realized very good profits for the class, and—without a doubt—a few gray hairs for the committeemen.

The Thespians showed their talent in "Seventeen," an unforgetable presentation, headed by "Ickle Boy Baxter" Johns, and "Baby Talk Lady" Pryce.

During the year many of our number made valued contributions to athletic teams and musical groups. Perhaps we leaned a little heavier on this side than on the scholastic.

As an end to our year we experienced no greater joy than holding our own Prom. In our thoughts it remains as a vivid reminder of the pleasant, but busy year we spent as Juniors.

Charles Hasson '37
Bonny Showalter '37

Juniors

Top Row---William Long, Bernice Lesser, Thomas Yanosky, Leone Wolf, Michael Putczakulish, Dorothy McDonald, Kenneth Lee, Jane McHenry, James Tibbot, Bonny Showalter, Edgar Schettig, Agnes McCoy, Warren Rosensteel, Althea Rose.

Second Row---Leonard Nelson, Doris Mahan, Russell Lee, Eleanor Rupert, Aaron Polkavitz, June Mentch, Fred McFadden, Mary Rubisch, Crawford Rose, Louise Luther, Chester Noel, Ruth Vorhauer, David O'Shell, Mary McCloskey.

Third Row---Hilda Nealen, Mary Stoyka, Joseph Sabo, Anna Sitko, George Pablick, Margaret McCann, Charles MacIntyre, Louise Mareck, John Pavuk, Jeannette Luther, Joseph Sunderland, Betty Murray, Leona Nealen, Alice Louise Smith.

Fourth Row---Betty Louise Smith, Harriet Pryce, Earldean Nelson, Patrick Shea, Amy Lou Treese, Joseph Paul, Mary Geraldine Wilson, Nelson Mentch, Laura Wharton, Merrill Smith, Leona Rhoa, Robert Morrow, Marjorie Roberts, Betty Miller, Betty Sharpless.

Absentees: Betty G. Smith, John Sobleskie

Officers

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Treasurer	Edgar Schettig
Reporter	Betty Louise Smith

Flower

Red Rose

Colors

Maroon and Silver

Motto

What We Do, Let Us Do Well!

Sophomores

Top Row---Michael Blosky, June Hauk, Thomas Edwards, Lois Black, Howard Baumgartel, Anna Balog, George White, Carolyn Englehart, Merl Aitken, Marian Bolinger, Nathan Covitch, Helen Kluznik.

Second Row---Roy Griffith, Audrey Evans, Ralph Holmes, Helen Krug, John Johnson, Mildred Falcon, Von Altemus, Martha Jane Flick, Vincent Battista, Esther Jane Griffith, Paul Jones, Martha Berringer, George Kosdrosky, Margaret Gregg.

Third Row---Geno DeGeorge, Paul Frailey, William Griffith, Anna Bokach, Jay Davis, Esther Kielman, Quay Buterbaugh, Cecilia Hizek, Reade Giraulo, Imelda Caton, Samuel Brunatti, Anna Mae Fox, Flo Giraulo, Greta Dishart, Walter Evans, Murray Cessna, George Hreshko.

Fourth Row---Francis Dinsmore, Virginia Francis, Dale Bartlebaugh, Almeta Empfield, Nick Klishock, Martha Joncs, Donald Gray, Helen Carl, Donald Davis, Louise Duncan, Robert Barnes, Lavon Ball, James Filer, Inez Giovacchini, William Emanuel.

Fifth Row---Donald James, Jennie Klezek, Fred Kessler, Margaret Bisko, Roger DelPratt, Mary Elizabeth Gillin, George Elinsky, Helen Louise Buck, Herbert Craft, Priscilla James, Edgar Donahey, Cevilla Chick, Howard Kepler.

Absentees: Ethel Blawn, Grace Chick, Wesley Edwards, Henrietta Evans.

Our class organized in October, and in November we held our first party, at which we had a thoroughly grand (and rather noisy) time. After the afflictions of semester examinations, we enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party, the long-cherished tradition of Sophomores. In honor of the good Saint it was typically Irish, from shamrock ice-cream to the dancing and games so dear to the "Emerald Isles."

Besides working to the utmost on our studies, we spent much time on outside activities. Perhaps we should mention some of the prominent members of our class: Sparky Parkin—the hope of the E. C. H. S. football team; Merle Aitken, Olean Sullivan, and Howard Baumgartel—active in Student Council and other clubs; and Henrietta Evans and Frances McCann—our pleasing singers. With such undeniable talent to lead us, we face a new school year and the prestige that comes to Juniors.

Audrey Evans '38
Olean Sullivan '38

Sophomores

Top Row---George Perhase, Margaret Weaver, Charles Spuntak, Elsie Mareck, Leo Vicini, Ann Yasko, Clarence Rainey, Gwendolyn Mardis, David Parkin, Fannie Waxler, Herman Reffner, Ruth Parkin, George Staruch, Martha Washington, Henry Yaskowicz.

Second Row---Daniel Yanosky, Eleanor Shaffer, James Parks, Frances McCann, Donald Phillips, Esther Sisti, Earl Lamont, Mary Wajcosky, Martin Searle, Margaret Pavuk, Charles Roberts, Mary Stock. John Morganti, LaVerne McBreen.

Third Row---Wylie Oldham, Alean Stout, Verdon Roberts, Colette Schettig, Thomas Vay, Dorothy Weakland, Thomas Westrick, Jackie Jane Yentzer, Samuel Sloan, Gladys Mitchell, Harry Valeri, Elizabeth Mihalik, Charles Tishok, Olean Sullivan, Charles Weakland.

Fourth Row---Alfonso Vizzini, Evelyn Raymond, Leo Melnyk, Helen Melnyk, Mario DeYulis, Edith Spicher, James Shields, Clara Loria, James Meisel, Mary Montrenic, Henry Novak, Dorothy Watson, Robert Parks, Opal Wilson, Robert Wyper.

Fifth Row---Hazel Rose, Kermit Thomas, Loretta Smith, Caspar Lenard, Grace Sakerak, Michael Sabella, Olivia Watson.

Absentees: Peter Polinsky, Louis Smith

Officers

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Treasurer . . . . . Lavon Ball
Reporter . . . . . Donald Davis

Flower

Lilly of the Valley

Colors

Green and White

Motto

He Conquers Who Conquers Himself

Freshmen

Tow Row---Raymond Keilman, Irene Fox, Julian Gajecki, Mabel Askew, Alquin Edwards, Margaret Kline, Eugene Kelley, Margaret Chute, Robert Jones, Mary Askew, Michael Havern, Gladys Conrad, Guy Davis, Marjorie Filer, James Graham, Arville Bracken.

Second Row---Eugene Keilman, John Brothers, Michael Chleva, Annie Bellock, Charles Buterbaugh, Maryrose Italiano, Wilbert Gustafson, Alice Louise Davis, Geno Bartoletti, Jane Aurandt, Donald Fleming, Mary E. Daily, John Kukucka, Myrtle Burley, Jack Ball, Alex Bellock.

Third Row---Eleanor Haden, Warren Funk, Helen Cameron, Thomas Davis, Billie Bright, James Diehl, Rita Illig, William Krug, Louise Brown, William Kimball, Phyllis Davis, John Bloom, Idella Campbell, Richard Bergh, Virginia Dixon, Harry George, John Hudak.

Fourth Row---Park Altemus, Robert Glass, June Keith, Lewis Krug, Mary Cummins, Jack Devlin, Mary Katona, John Evans, Irene Gargon, Fred Englehart, Helen Byers, Joseph Datsko, Mary Blosky, Carl Johnson, Leola Krumenaker, Robert Buck, Helen Bokach, John Juba.

Fifth Row---Merritt Keller, Heber Donahey, Norman Hill, Dayton Johnson, James Cowan, Mary Asashon, Merle Byrne, Bessie Gibson, William Graham, Anna Datsko, Bruno Domenickelli, Richard Grazier, Howard Burnett, Samuel Empfield, Braiden Frantz, Ronald Illig.

How short a month can be! It seems no longer than an hour! Tick-tock, six o'clock, it is June; our class is graduated from grade school. Seven o'-clock, eight o'clock, what a happy summer! Tick-tock, nine o'clock, high school, confusion, fun, a get-acquainted party. Ten o'clock, first class meeting, and Hallowe'en. Eleven o'clock, turkey, vacation for a few days. Tick-tock, twelve o'clock, a new day, a new year, snow and more snow. Two o'clock, mid-terms, praise, encouragement, determination, and election of class officers. Tick-tock, three o'clock, four o'clock, spring slowly finds its way. Five o'clock, flowers and sunshine. Tick-tock, six o'clock, June again, finals, report cards, happy faces, and vacation. And so passes a busy year, another turn around the clock. Tick-tock.

Phyllis Davis '39

Freshmen

Top Row---Norman O'Hara, Priscilla Shivley, William O'Hara, Lucy Rosenhamer, Samuel Oldham, Margaret Peduzzi, Jack Waring, Rose Rashlich, Russell Richardson, Mary Yasko, Steve Yanek, Emeline Oldham, Regis O'Shell, Charlotte Lane, Morgan Thorne, Mary Sabo.

Second Row---Theodore Urban, Daryle Wolf, Henry McFadden, Catherine Rupert, Jack Simons, Justina Shoemaker, Clair Stormer, Maira Wright, Carl Port, Jane Mahan, Ranodlph Myers, Cleoda Valeri, Murray Wilkinson, Betty Sunderland, John Spuntak, Ruth Reese.

Third Row---James Murdock, Edna McCoy, Carl Ryike, Janeann Meckley, John Lapczynski, Dorothy Stout, William Lipps, Martina McMuldren, Wilfred Mallin, Charlotte McDonald, John Vizzini, Katherine Winning, William Shields, Ruth Liddle.

Fourth Row---Paul Lamont, Florence Mareck, Harold Rosensteel, Mary Ellen McCullough, Tom Wilson, Margaret Miller, Michael Semko, Rose Stock, Julio Mastrine, Jean Long, Ray Stormer, Julia Machuta, James Motrenic, Mary Staruch, James Russick.

Fifth Row---Raymond Novak, Frances Leri, Roger Murphy, Susan Sheftic, James Rubisch, Mary Pitonyak, William Revy, Betty Marie McConnell, John Marchu, Elizabeth Maxwell, Charles Paullisky, Rita Rhoa, Henry Rambeau.

Absentees: Stanley Sobleskie

Officers

President	James Diehl
Vice President	Alquin Edwards
Secretary	Howard Burnett
Treasurer	Mary Yasko
Reporter	John Bloom

Flower

White Rose

Colors

Navy Blue and White

Motto

Not For Self, But For All

From flower to flower let him fly;
Tis all that he wishes to do.

—William Wordsworth

As Wordsworth's butterfly represents the epitome of frivolity, action, and drama in the insect world, so do activities unfold a bright and glamorous future to the students in our high school. Instead of "visions of sugar plums" dancing through their heads, they see apparitions of chorus work, of the Band marching down the sidelines while the team plays on, of impassioned debates and class plays, of copy reading and long assignments for "Spirit" or "Oracle," of good times in the Tri-Hi-Y and the Leader Club, of dances with music by school maestros, and finally, images of student government with all its opportunities for responsibility and leadership.

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Third Row---John Yasko, Inez Davison, Joseph Battista, Rose Domenickelli, Philip Blough, Eleanor McKenrick, Robert Port, Mary Lou Watson.
Fourth Row---Lloyd Davis, Harry Hauth, Betty Thomas, Jack Elder, Vera Goughnour, Martin Valeri, Anna Louise Griffith, Eugene Davis, Helen Zawiskie, Robert Rosenhamer.
Fifth Row---Charles Rowland, Marjorie Myers, Clarence Evans, Susan Gardner, Thomas Shoemaker, Esther Johnson, Robert O'Hara, Miss Hower.

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Let us review Volume Seven of the Ebensburg-Cambria High School "Spirit."

We find—an interesting "Who's Who" column, giving intimate interviews of personalities in our school—"Keyhole Katie" taking the place of "Sally Solace," and bringing comfort to the many students having perplexing problems—an issue dedicated to our successful football team—a column called "Ticklish Teasers" to keep us guessing—all the classnotes combined in a most delightful fashion under the title "Hear Ye"—the spotlight turned on radio programs and headliners—and, yes, a picture of the class of '36 as Freshmen, and didn't that arouse interest!—in general, a paper combining these newly originated ideas with sports, news, book reviews, and editorials, to form eight issues of the "Spirit," the voice of our school.

Anna Louise Griffith '36.

Student Council

President . . . . . Clarence Evans
Vice President . . Charles Griffith, Martin Valeri
Secretary . . . . . Mary Battista
Treasurer . . . . Merle Aitken, Olean Sullivan

Top Row---Mr. Johnston, Raymond Gibson, Howard Baumgartel, Cowles Davis, Martin Valeri.
Second Row---Charles Rowland, Olean Sullivan, Marjorie Myers, Idella Campbell, Randolph Myers.
Third Row---Charles Griffith, Harry Hauth, Mary Battista, Clarence Evans, Merl Aitken.

Tuesday, the day for the bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council, has come again. From the time President Clarence Evans opens the meeting until its adjournment, heated discussion, the passing of motions, the setting of dates for programs and parties, and the regulating of school rules pass through this active governing body.

The voice of Charles Rowland is heard giving his opinion on some ruling, but Randolph Myers, objecting, takes the opposite stand. What! A freshman arguing with a senior? Oh, but it is permitted in Student Council, for every one is encouraged to express his own ideas.

The Council has been busy sponsoring ten cent programs, the Lost and Found Department, the Banking System, and establishing new rules for the benefit of the Students. In December this group assumed all responsibilities as host to the All State Orchestra. The convention of Student Participation Councils of Pennsylvania was held here in May. The president, Harry Hauth, is a member of the graduating class.

May this vital organization ever carry on in its former spirit, and work unceasingly toward higher and better accomplishments in Ebensburg-Cambria.

Clarence Evans '36.

President	Harry Hauth
Vice President	Charles Rowland
Secretary	Betty Miller
Treasurer	Clarence Evans

National Honor Society

Top Row---Gerhardt Gustafson, John Yasko, Emma Gilmitti, Philip Blough, Esther Johnson, Raymond Gibson, Mary Battista, Charles Griffith, Martin Valeri.

First Row---Susan Gardner, Katharine Evans, Clarence Evans, Betty Miller, Harry Hauth, Charles Rowland, Mary Lou Watson, Leone Wolf.

As the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity is to the college student, so is the National Honor Society to the pupils of Ebensburg-Cambria High School—it represents the highest and most valued honor that they can attain.

To eventually achieve this Nirvana, the student must have a scholarship rank in the upper third of his Junior and Senior class, and be credited by the faculty as an outstanding leader, a service to his school, and an inspiration to his classmates. These last requirements confine the selection to five per cent of the junior class and fifteen per cent of the senior class.

Each year an impressive induction ceremony is held for the new members, at which they are instructed in the four cardinal principles and told anew of the keystone and the flaming torch. They are also presented with blue and gold ribbons, the colors of the National Honor Society, which signify truth and willingness to serve. This year, the members have shown their willingness to serve by supervising Bible readings in short assembly and by conducting a campaign on courtesy, by means of posters and speeches.

Susan Gardner '36.

Debate Club

President . . . . . Tom Shoemaker
Vice President . . . . . Howard Baumgartel
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Mary Battista
Coaches . . . . . Miss App and Mr. Hayes

Top Row---Mr. Hayes, Randolph Myers, Caroline Englehart, John Yasko, Esther Johnson, Clarence Evans, Rose Raslich, Thomas Westrick, Miss App.

Second Row---Katharine Evans, Harriet Pryce, Thomas Shoemaker, Mary Battista, Howard Baumgartel, Justina Shoemaker, Maira Wright.

Third Row---Marguerite Shoemaker, Grace Chick, Grace Dishart.

This year debating was organized at Ebensburg-Cambria on a new basis. First, a Debate Club was formed, which included any student who was interested in this activity; then, a team was chosen from the club membership. As it went into action the team was as follows: Affirmative—Esther Johnson, Clarence Evans, and Randolph Myers; Negative—Tom Shoemaker, Martin Valeri, and Justina Shoemaker. The question for 1936 which never failed to hold the attention of an absorbed squad was—*Resolved*: That the several states should enact legislation providing a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

All the debaters' time was not spent in study; to break the monotony (and to raise money) we sold Magic Slates. For practice in debates we traveled to other schools and entertained neighboring teams. Among the teams on our schedule were: Hollidaysburg, St. Vincent's Preparatory School, Southmont, and Westmont. Then, after winning the County Forensic League Contest and the District eliminations at Huntingdon (by defeating Snowshoe and Freeburg), we were eligible to compete in the State finals by the slim margin of seven points. And then the question in every debater's mind—"Will Pottsville be our Waterloo?"

Although the state finals were our Waterloo, we have gained inestimable benefits from our debating experience, among which the ability to be equally as good a loser as a winner is not the least valuable.

Esther Johnson '36

Debate

County

Ebensburg-Cambria Affirmative defeated Southmont Negative.
Ebensburg-Cambria Negative defeated Southmont Affirmative.
Ebensburg-Cambria Affirmative defeated Westmont Negative.
Ebensburg-Cambria Negative defeated Westmont Affirmative.

District

Ebensburg-Cambria Affirmative defeated Snowshoe Negative.
Ebensburg-Cambria Negative defeated Snowshoe Affirmative.

District Semi-Finals

Ebensburg-Cambria drew a "bye."

District Finals

Freeburg Negative defeated Ebensburg-Cambria Affirmative.
Ebensburg-Cambria Negative defeated Freeburg Affirmative.

State Elimination

Ebensburg-Cambria Affirmative defeated Nesquehoning Negative.
Nesquehoning Affirmative defeated Ebensburg-Cambria Negative.

State Semi-Finals

Oxford Negative defeated Ebensburg-Cambria Affirmative.
Ebensburg-Cambria Negative defeated Oxford Affirmative.

Literary

Shakespearean Reading: Marjorie Myers—County, District.
Extemporaneous Speaking: Charles Hasson—County (by default).
Declamation: Marguerite Shoemaker—County.
Original Oration: Robert Port—County (by default).

Solos

Soprano: Louise Mareck—Northern Cambria (by default).
Alto: Emeline Oldham—Northern Cambria (by default).
Piano: Bonnie Showalter—Northern Cambria (by default).
Flute: Eleanor McKenrick—Northern Cambria (by default).
Violin: John Yasko—Northern Cambria (by default).
Baritone Horn: James Shields—County, District.
Cornet: James Johns—Northern Cambria (by default).
Trombone: Joseph Sunderland—Northern Cambria (by default).

Entries	Winners
Orchestra Class B:	County, District, State.
Girls' Chorus:	County (by default)
Band Class B:	County, District (by default).
Instrumental Ensemble (Three to five instruments):	Betty Miller, Eleanor McKenrick, Betty G. Smith, Bonnie Showalter—County, District, and State.
Instrumental Ensemble (Six to twelve instruments):	County, District (by default).
Girls' Trio:	Jane Johnstone, Mary Battista, Emeline Oldham—Northern County (by default).

The Orchestra

President . . . . . Betty Miller
Secretary . . . . . Susan Gardner
Librarian . . . . . James Cummins
Student Leader . . . . . John Yasko

R. of Center Row One---Emma Gilmitti, Betty Thomas, Leone Wolf.
Row Two---Charles Rowland, James Johns, Philip Blough.
Row Three---Louise Mareck, Joseph Sunderland, James Shields, James Meisel.
L. of Center Row One---John Yasko, Joseph Paul, Jean Luther, Marjorie Myers.
Row Two---Eleanor Vorhauer, Casimir Turczyn, Gail Keller.
Row Three---Mae Haden, Mary Ellen McCulloch, Betty James, James Cummins.
Back Row One---Bonny Showalter, Elsie Mareck, Carol Belden, Charles Hasson, Caroline Englehart, Eleanor McKenrick, Betty Smith, Betty Miller, Marion Jones, Vincent Battista.
Back Row Two---Fred Englehart, Nathan Covitch, Frank Pitonyak, Helen Raynal, Esther Johnson, Howard Baumgartel, Eugene Davis, Susan Gardner, Jane Mahan, Bruce Roberts.

It is no wonder that the Orchestra, which has practiced a total of about one hundred and seventy hours, or seven twenty-four hour days, during the past school year, has had so many accomplishments. This group of forty-two talented (?) musicians has become an institution of E. C. H. S.

Since last summer the Orchestra has flourished as never before; now it boasts a double bass, a tenor sax, an oboe, and three violas. This year also marks the first appearance of the Orchestra in a broadcast (over WJAC).

Of course, any musical organization has its assets and liabilities, but there are certainly some people in the Orchestra without whom it could hardly function: Jim Cummins, librarian; Mike Yasko, Concertmeister; and (should we include?) James Johns. Then there is a drummer-boy who can always be depended upon—to be late, and a clarinet section which should be seen, but not heard.

But during this year we have learned to appreciate fine music and have sincerely tried to play it well. After all, that is success.

Esther Johnson '36.

President	Betty G. Smith
Secretary	Leone Wolf
Librarian	Betty James
Assistant Librarian	Marion Jones

Girls' Chorus

Top Row---Lois Black, Louise Weakland, Rose Domenickelli, Florence Italiano, Althea Rose, Gladys Conrad, Gwendolyn Mardis, Emma Gilmitti, Earldean Nelson, Marjorie Roberts, Alvera Goldy, Bernice Lesser.

Second Row---Leone Wolf, Caroline Englehart, Leone Rhoa, Katharine Evans, Dorothy Barr, Dorothy Jane Blair, Emeline Oldham, Bonny Showalter, Doris Mahan, June Houk, Audrey Evans, Idella Campbell.

Third Row---Betty James, Marion Jones, Daryle Wolf, Olga Dankevich, Jane Mahan, Dorothy Watson, Henrietta Evans, Louise Duncan, Betty G. Smith, Mona Corran.

The Girls' Chorus, directed by Mr. Williams, met for two practice periods each week throughout a busy and happy year.

The girls snipped and measured, pieced and sewed, fitted and pressed, until every member had a new dress of dark blue trimmed in white (a great improvement on our former black uniforms).

Then, proud of our newly acquired chic, we began in earnest to prepare for the Forensic League, and to enlarge our repertoire so that we would be ready for other public appearances. The girls in the Trio, as well as the soloists who sang in the contests, were chosen from the Chorus. Having received an invitation from Johnstown, we sent our voices into the "mike" for an hour. We also presented a number of public concerts in Ebensburg.

At last, tired from attempting to gain merits in Mr. Williams' "point system," sorrowful because of the loss of Seniors, but happy because of a successful year, we reached the end of 1936 and now look forward to a new year.

Katherine Evans '37

The Band

President . . . . . Charles Rowland
Secretary . . . . . Leone Wolf
Librarian . . . . . Frank Pitonyak
Custodian . . . . . James Johns

Top Row---Leonard Nelson, Charles Rowland, Murray Cessna, Vincent Battista, James Green, Russell Richardson, Charles MacIntyre, Franklin James, Robert O'Hara, Frank Pitonyak, Joseph Paul, Howard Baumgartel, Betty Marie McConnell, Bruce Snyder, Nathan Covitch, Bruce Roberts, Donald Gray.

Second Row---Verdon Roberts, Emma Gilmitti, Mae Haden, Leone Wolf, Esther Johnson, Grace Chick, Caroline Englehart, Helen Raynal, Charlotte Lane, Marjorie Filer, Louise Mareck, Betty Louise Smith, Harriet Pryce.

Third Row---Robert Parks, James Johns, Louise Duncan, Charlotte McDonald, Alfred Roberts, Henry McFadden, Fred Englehart, Joseph Sunderland, William Griffith, Marion Jones, Eleanor Haden, James Shields.

Fourth Row---Jane Mahan, Susan Gardner, Earldean Nelson, Marjorie Roberts, Betty Miller, Eleanor McKenrick, Martha Rebecca Jones, Jack Roberts, Mahlon Evans, John Simons, Fremont McKenrick, Justina Shoemaker, Donald James, James Meisel, Ronald Roberts, (drum major).

This year the Band boasts quality as well as quantity, and may justly be judged the most representative organization of E. C. H. S., both in activities and in accomplishments.

Every evening during September and October, over dirt roads, through mud, weeds, or dust the members drilled, oh most nobly, with the result that they won the Marine Band Contest in Johnstown. Spectators never failed to see the bright red uniforms in parades and at all athletic competitions. Months were spent in practicing Forensic League Contest numbers and in preparing several free concerts.

As a variation this year, the Band was divided into three sections. The Sax Band could play even a "Russian Rag" with very few discords. The Brass Band usually offered a number of rousing marches, but the less said of the Reed Band, the better. (Comments by a Sax player.)

This restating of an old adage, "One gets out of an organization no more than what he puts into it," probably spells the secret of a successful year for the "brass, wind, reeders."

Leone Wolf '37

All-State Orchestra

Guest Conductors

A. D. Davenport
Ralph Lewando
Dr. Will George Butler
A. S. Miescer
W. Fred Orth
Don M. Kimmel
John F. Myers
Mary Weaver
Mr. Paul White

Perhaps the most outstanding event in the field of music that has ever been held in Ebensburg was the presence of the "All-State Orchestra of 1935" on December 12, 13, and 14. This organization, sponsored by the Pennsylvania School Music Association, and composed of approximately one hundred fifty high school students from all over the state, was entertained here through the influence and ambition of our Director of Music, Mr. Gordon Williams.

Dr. Howard Hanson, of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, was originally featured as the guest conductor but, having been overcome with a sudden illness at the last moment, he sent his associate conductor, Mr. Paul White.

A few of the selections played during the three public concerts were: "Egmont Overture," Mozart; "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "Heart Wounds," Grieg; and "My Maryland," Romberg.

The members of the orchestra were admired for the long hours which they spent in practicing. However, they were amply rewarded for this by a dance in their honor, in addition to the kind hospitality which they received from our townspeople.

This All-State Orchestra, the first of its kind in Pennsylvania, was quite a success, judging from the favorable comments bestowed upon it by many well-known musicians.

Betty Miller '37

Senior Tri-Hi-Y

President . . . . . Marjorie Myers
Vice-President . . . . . Katharine Evans
Secretary . . . . . Marion Jones
Treasurer . . . . . Leone Wolf

Top Row---Miss Jones, Betty Louise Smith, Olivia Watson Mona Corran, Jean Luther, Mary Lou Watson, Miss Hower, Delrose Sullivan, Miss Cooch.

Second Row---Betty Thomas, Leone Wolf, Marion Jones, Marjorie Myers, Katharine Evans, Betty Miller.

Third Row---Eleanor McKenrick, Henrietta Evans, Bonny Showalter, Caroline Englehart, Olean Sullivan, Susan Gardner.

"To seek, to find, to share." This is our objective, and we do our best to live up to it.

The year opened with the election of eight new members. Initiation—a cosy cabin in spooky woods with plenty of weiners and hearty singing—followed. Then came the Halloween Party—a dainty meal, dreamy music, plus very special entertainment.

Christmas season brought a trip to the Children's Home where small gifts were presented by a real Santa Clause??? Next morning, yawning from a sleepless night and carol singing at 4:00 A. M., we were treated to a surprise breakfast, prepared by our faculty advisers.

With a very successful bake sale, a tea for our mothers, and the alumnae picnic, the club's crowning achievement, we brought to a close a year never to be forgotten.

Mary Lou Watson '36

President . . . . . Marjorie Myers
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Fourth Row---Marjorie Myers, Inez Davison, Cora Johns, Emma Gilmitti.

The Girls' Leader Club is all that the name implies. This year, as in other years, the club has attained success in many projects—taking charge of gym classes, participating in all forms of athletic work, assisting in the management of the gym exhibition, and at all times striving to improve the character of girls' athletics in the school.

The club has also fulfilled its aim, to develop leadership in its members, by adopting a merit system. Points were given to those members doing many forms of work in the Club. At the close of the school year, the name of the person receiving the prize for the greatest number of merits was announced.

Perhaps the great popularity of the Leader Club can be traced to the cooperative spirit between its members and the sponsor, Miss Purnell.

Emma Gilmitti, '36.

The noble stag, as the headmost foes appear'd
With one brave bound the copse he clear'd.

—Sir Walter Scott

The deer has always been portrayed by poets and writers as a fleet animal and a defiant one which fights hardest at bay. In like manner have sport columnists described our teams—the basketball quintet who won the St. Francis Tournament by reason of the speed and strong cooperation on the floor; the football eleven who showed stamina and courage against all opponents, features that brought them the Class B Championship of the Western Conference. Worthiest of all is our sportsmanship, a trait that shall never grow out-moded so long as fine coaches and fine ideals remain to bring honor to Ebensburg-Cambria athletics.

Football

Ebensburg-Cambria—7 Somerset—0

The Red and Black warriors opened their season by avenging last year's hectic 6-2 defeat with a victory over Somerset. Parkin accounted for the only score with a 57 yard run in the opening quarter. Valeri hauled in a pass from Parkin for the extra point.

Ebensburg-Cambria—26 Indiana—0

In the second tilt of the year the Ebensburg grid machine showed their true power and speed. Each of the starting backs had a touchdown to his credit. Early in the game Hajzus scored the first on a short plunge through tackle. In the final minutes of the second quarter, Valeri scored when he intercepted Jacob's pass and raced 47 yards. Parkin scored the third marker on an off tackle plunge. Blosky added the fourth on a plunge through tackle.

Ebensburg-Cambria—19 Cresson—7

Coach Edwards' proteges won their first Class B game by defeating Cresson. Soon after the initial kickoff, Parkin scored from short range. Hoover scored twice, the first on a 45 yard sprint, the sceond on a short smash through right tackle. Gajecki converted from placement. Against the Ebensburg second and third stringers, Biller pushed over a touchdown and added the extra point for the only Cresson score.

Ebensburg-Cambria—7 Hollidaysburg—7

Although the Red and Black outplayed their rivals before one of Hollidaysburg's largest night game crowd, they emerged with a 7-7 deadlock. A fumble in the first quarter paved the way for Hollidaysburg's score, which Downing shoved over from the three yard strip. In the second quarter, Ebensburg retaliated with the most spectacular drive of the evening when they clicked off five first downs to march 73 yards for a touchdown. Hajzus tallied and Parkin converted with a placement.

Ebensburg-Cambria—18 Bedford—0

Ebensburg-Cambria experienced little difficulty in defeating Bedford by an 18-0 count. Blosky scored the first touchdown from the 2 yard stripe, following a 50 yard march. Blosky also scored the second six-pointer on a one yard buck through tackle when Valeri missed from the 9 yard stripe. The third touchdown was scored by Parkin on a 10 yard jaunt around end. The fourth quarter was played mainly by the second and the third teams.

Ebensburg-Cambria—13 Ferndale—0

The Yellow Jackets succumbed to the Red and Black Tornado, before a large night crowd. The score 13-0 does not indicate the terrific lacing the Jackets received. Near the end of the opening quarter, Ebensburg-Cambria scored their first touchdown when Parkin raced 21 yards through tackle. The last touchdown was scored by Hayzus on a 48 yard sprint around end. Parkin carried the ball over for the extra point.

Ebensburg-Cambria—0 Windber—21

The Red and Black suffered their first defeat at the hands of a powerful Windber eleven. One of the largest crowds of the season saw the winners score all their points in the first half. The Ebensburg boys completely outclassed the Windber players in the second half but failed to score, although they threatened several times. Bell, Manotti, and Bokinsky did the scoring for Windber.

Ebensburg-Cambria—39 Westmont—7

The powerful Ebensburg-Cambria grid-machine ran rough-shod over a weaker Westmont eleven and produced scores thick and fast. Parkin scored three. His first was on a 29 yard sprint around end, the second on a line buck following a brilliant 58 yard run by Hoover, and the third on a 60 yard run. Blosky scored two on short plunges through tackle and the line. H. Altemus scored the sixth from the 5 yard stripe, following a 29 yard pass from Valeri to Battista. Grove scored the only points for the losers against the third stringers.

Ebensburg-Cambria—20 Portage—0

The Ebensburg-Cambria gridders clinched their Class B championship and completed their season by winning a Thanksgiving game with Portage. Held scoreless during the initial period, the county-seaters found their true form and tallied once in each of the remaining quarters. The touchdowns were scored by Hajzus, Parkin, and Blosky. Hajzus scored his on a run around left end, Parkin on a buck through tackle, and Blosky scored his in the same manner.

Football

Top Row---Julian Gajecki, Richard Bainbridge, Robert Morrow, George Staruch, Steve Kluznik, Mike Putczakulish, Harold Altemus, Theodore Giraulo.

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Third Row---Mr. Johnson, Mr. Edwards, Reed Giraulo, John Payuk, Nelson Mentch, Paul Hajzus, Martin Valeri, Mike Blosky, David Parkin, Alan Kerr, Earl Lamont, David O'Shell, Mr. Johnston.

Fourth Row---George Pablick, Jack Elder, Donald Altemus, Raymond Gibson, Harry Hauth, Leon Gajecki, Joseph Hudak, Clair Ludwig, James Hoover, Joe Battista, John Yasko.

Lettermen

SENIORS

Donald Altemus	E
Joe Battista	E
Jack Elder	E
Clarence Evans	M
Leon Gajecki	C
Paul Hajzus	H B
Harry Hauth	G
James Hoover	F
Clair Ludwig	T
Martin Valeri	Q B
John Yasko	T

JUNIORS

Raymond Gibson	T
Joseph Hudak	G
George Pablick	G

SOPHOMORES

Michael Blosky	F B
David Parkin	H B

Football

The most impressive record ever attained by an Ebensburg-Cambria football team was that of this year's eleven. If there is any question as to the accuracy of this statement, a glance at their record will banish all doubt. Facing the hardest nine-game schedule ever drawn up for an Ebensburg-Cambria football team, the Red and Black warriors, conditioned by the fine coaching of Edwards and Johnson, came through victoriously seven times, tied one, and lost the other, amassing a total of 149 points against 42 for opponents. With this brilliant record they won the Class B Championship of the Western Conference, which made them the first team to hold the Class B trophy.

The season was opened by an overwhelming victory over Somerset. This was followed by victories over Indiana and Cresson. A tie game with Hollidaysburg and victories over Bedford and Ferndale were achieved by the Ebensburg team before it was checked by a very strong Windber eleven. The season ended by defeating both Westmont and Portage.

Of this year's squad, ten lettermen will be graduated. All of these boys will be missed by next year's team, as they are seasoned veterans and brilliant players.

The Schedule

Date	Opp.	Place	E.-C.	Opp.
Sept. 28	Somerset	Ebensburg	7	0
Oct. 5	Indiana	Indiana	26	0
Oct. 12	Cresson	Ebensburg	19	7
Oct. 18	Hollidaysburg	Hollidaysburg	7	7
Oct. 25	Bedford	Ebensburg	18	0
Oct. 30	Ferndale	Johnstown	13	0
Nov. 9	Windber	Windber	0	21
Nov. 16	Westmont	Westmont	39	7
Nov. 28	Portage	Ebensburg	20	0
		Totals	149	42

ATHLETICS

CLAIR LUDWIG---Senior tackle. Captain---made the All-Conference first team---pleasing personality---his fine playing was a steadying influence to his teammates---brilliant on the offense---stonewall on the defense.

DONALD ALTEMUS---Senior end. Three year letterman---fine looking wingman---brilliant pass receiver---a fine blocker even though handicapped by size---fast---scrappy ---dependable.

JOE BATTISTA---Senior end. One of the most quiet fellows on the squad---long armed and rangy---most consistent pass receiver on the team---played a hard game---well-liked by the players.

JACK ELDER---Senior end. A short and stocky lad who subbed at left end, but who broke into the lineup frequently---tackled and blocked very well---high spirited---full of "wise cracks."

LEON GAJECKI---Senior center. 170 pounds of iron-hard muscle ---very capable in his position---smart blocker---steady passer---good man against passes--specialty is backing up the line.

PAUL HAJZUS---Senior halfback. The smallest man on the team---seldom injured---has everything it takes to make a great back---good blocker and tackler---as elusive as a drop of mercury.

HARRY HAUTH---Senior guard. The kind of player every coach seeks---a hard charging defensive man---sure tackler---good blocker ---speedy---versatile---dependable.

JAMES HOOVER --- Senior end. Probably the fastest of the wingmen---usually seen in the opponent's back field---just forgot his manners --- dependable --- versatile---alert on the defense.

MARTIN VALERI---Senior quarterback. 150 pounds of football dynamite---one of the hardest blockers on the squad---his idea of sheer fun---colliding head-on with an opposing ball carrier---directed the team expertly.

JOHN YASKO---Senior tackle. Handicapped by lack of experience ---made it up in fight and determination---found his true form in the Westmont game---speedy---star on the offense.

RAYMOND GIBSON--Junior tackle. A rangy lad who always smiles---one of the fastest linemen on the squad---a sure blocker---good on the defense---carefree and rugged.

JOE HUDAK---Junior guard. Hard driving youngster with plenty of backbone --- strong ---persistent---fairly fast---great feats expected from Joey next year.

GEORGE PABLICK---Junior guard. The most valuable of the reserve linemen---hard working offensive man---solid as a rock---rugged---expected to be unbeatable in his position in 1936.

MICHAEL BLOSKY --- Sophomore fullback. Solidly built with legs like pile drivers---a battering ram back who gallops through the line with knees chin high---very scrappy.

DAVID PARKIN---Sophomore halfback. One of the best safety men Ebensburg has had---a triple threat ---exceptionally good punter---good passer---fast, hard charging back ---the leading scorer.

CLARENCE EVANS---Senior manager. The best football manager Ebensburg-Cambria has ever had---dependable---pleasing personality---a fine asset to the football squad.

Basket Ball

Throughout the term '35 and '36 there were many things for which students and supporters of E. C. H. S. might be proud. One of these was the basketball squad, which consisted of ten players and a manager, under the direction of Coaches Edwards and Johnson. The squad played one of the longest and hardest schedules in the history of the school. They participated in 29 games—winning 21 and losing 8, scoring 993 points against 769 for their opponents.

Ebensburg-Cambria won Section II of the Northern Cambria County League, with a record of seven victories and no defeats. Competing with Cresson, the Section I winner of the Northern Cambria League, the team lost by a one point margin. The Red and Black quintet then gave a good account of itself in the St. Francis Tournament, by defeating Southmont, Cresson, Windber, and Ferndale. With this last victory, Ebensburg-Cambria won for the first time the St. Francis Tournament Championship. The team was awarded the Varsity F. Club Trophy for one year and also a permanent trophy.

This year's squad was composed of a large number of Seniors. The boys lost to next year's team are: Philip Blough, for three years the high scorer of the team; Donald Altemus who earned a berth on the All St. Francis Tournament first team and who was also considered the most valuable player on the team; Leon Gajecki, versatile guard and acting captain during the St. Francis Tournament; Charles Rowland and Jack Elder, indispensable substitutes.

Those who will be back next year are: David Parkin, Hud Altemus, and David O'Shell.

Schedule

	E.-C.	Opp.
Carrolltown	46	26
Alumni	45	30
Ferndale	31	35
Hastings	46	22
Greensburg	22	39
Cresson	31	21
Carrolltown	52	19
Hastings	28	11
Johnstown	27	49
Franklin	33	31
Barnesboro	55	24
Ferndale	24	14
Westmont	37	35
Patton	44	24
Cresson	27	23
Spangler	39	22
Franklin	31	37
Spangler	32	17
Patton	31	19
Johnstown	34	41
Greensburg	42	35
Augusta Military Academy	25	43
Westmont	49	23
Cresson	18	19
St. Francis Prep	28	29
Southmont	44	18
Cresson	18	17
Windber	32	28
Ferndale	22	18

Basket Ball

David Parkin, Philip Blough, Leon Gajecki, Harold Altemus, Donald Altemus, Jack Elder, Earl Lamont, Charles Rowland.

Individual Record

	F. G.	FOULS Tried	Made	Total Points
Blough	111	80	50	272
H. Altemus	96	83	44	236
Parkin	67	52	26	160
D. Altemus	60	69	43	163
Rowland	26	18	5	57
Gajecki	12	32	13	37
Elder	9	14	3	21
O'Shell	2	6	5	9
Lamont	2	5	3	7
Morrow	2	6	3	7
Griffith	1			2
Battista	8	2	0	16
Ludwig	3	2	0	6

Varsity Club

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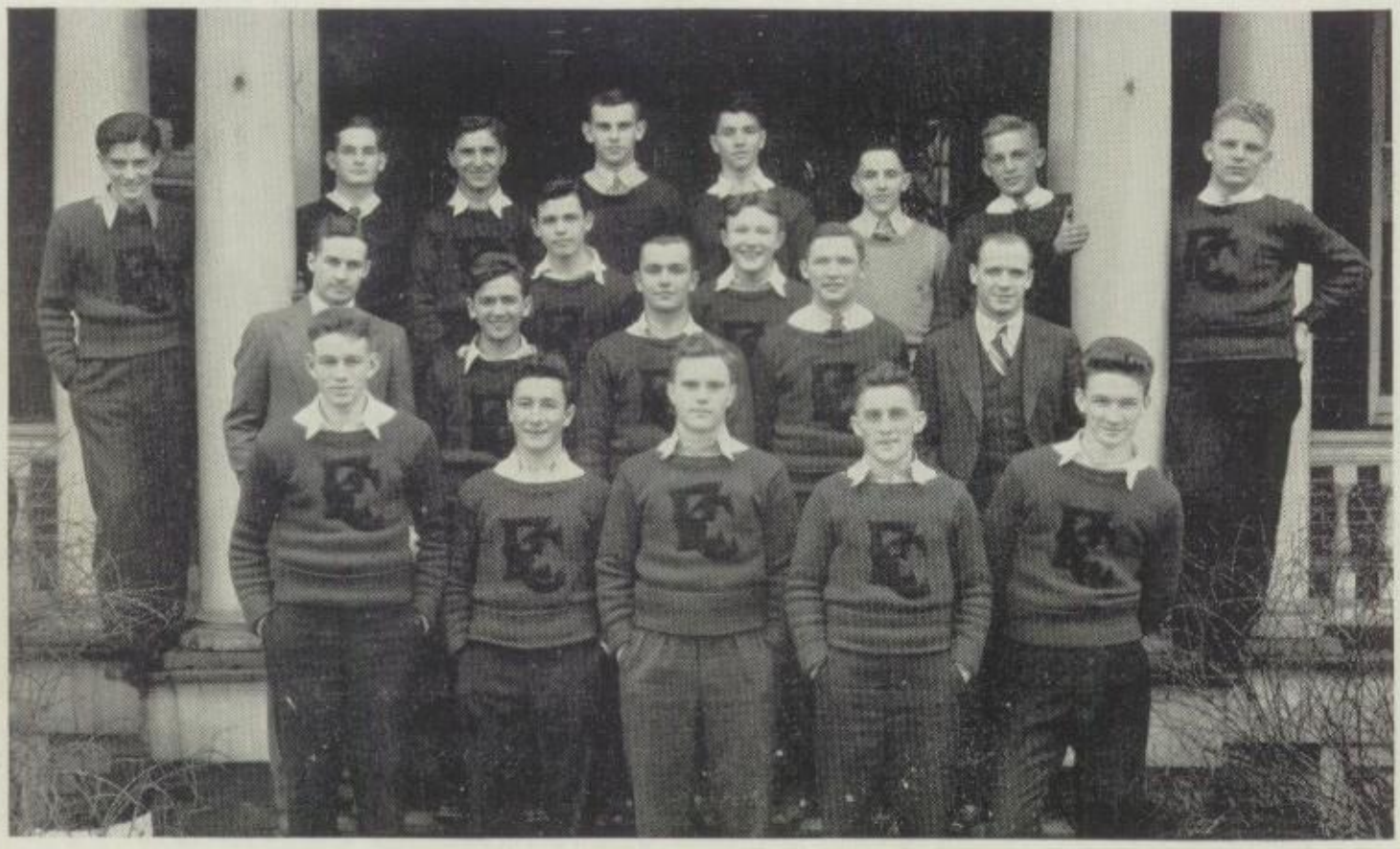

Top Row---James Cummins, Michael Blosky, Philip Blough, Clarence Evans, Charles Rowland, Harold Altemus.

Second Row---Frank Giraulo, Joseph Hudak, Jack Elder, John Yasko.

Third Row---Mr. Johnson, Paul Hajzus, George Pablick, Leon Gajecki, Mr. Edwards.

Fourth Row---David Parkin, Martin Valeri, Harry Hauth, James Hoover, Raymond Gibson.

One usually thinks of the Varsity Club in connection with ten-cent dances, *red woolen sweaters*, and high-powered assembly announcements, but it is really one of the most powerful organizations of the school, considering that it is composed of the lettermen in our major sports. This year the Club sponsored a series of dances after basketball games (with music by Mr. Gibb and his Quingibblets), gave its first Alumni Dance, and raised money to buy sweaters for those earning them.

As an organization this group probably has, for its members, a larger number of outstanding athletes than any other in Cambria County. The Varsity Club stresses also scholarship, leadership, and character. The leaders and the best students of the school are found in it.

These facts show that this organization believes in and lives up to its motto, "Brains and brawn together make our best athletes."

Clifton McWilliams.

Philip Blough
Ruth Parkin
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Dorothy Watson
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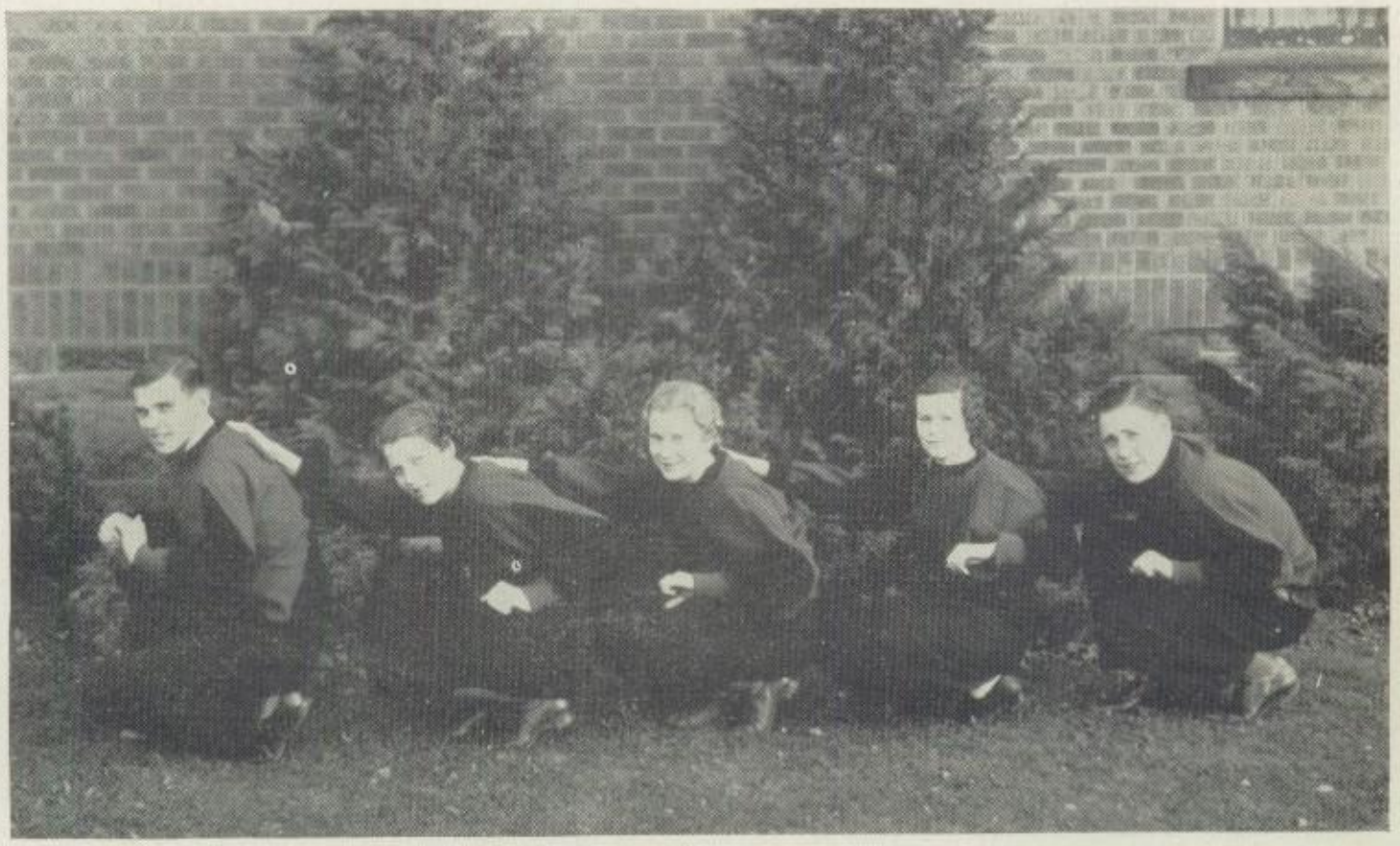
Cheer Leaders



Philip Blough | Ruth Parkin | Marguerite Shoemaker | Dorothy Watson | Thomas Shoemaker

A group that has probably done more for athletics in this school than any other organization, and has received less attention and credit is the cheer leaders.

In the meanest football weather, heedless of the dampening effect of rain and snow on enthusiasm, they were in front of the bleachers, inspiring spirit in the team and hope in the onlookers. During basketball season, when the game was tense and the crowd was noisy and excited, they showed real sportsmanship.

Our thoughts flash back to the last assembly before a big game of the season. There are the cheer leaders on the stage, radiating "pep"--"C'mon, everybody, up on your feet. Bruce, a little support on the drums, please. Now, altogether for a great big 'Sky Rocket' to show the team that we are back of them—boys whistling, girls yelling. Let's go!"

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Mary Martha Davis '36

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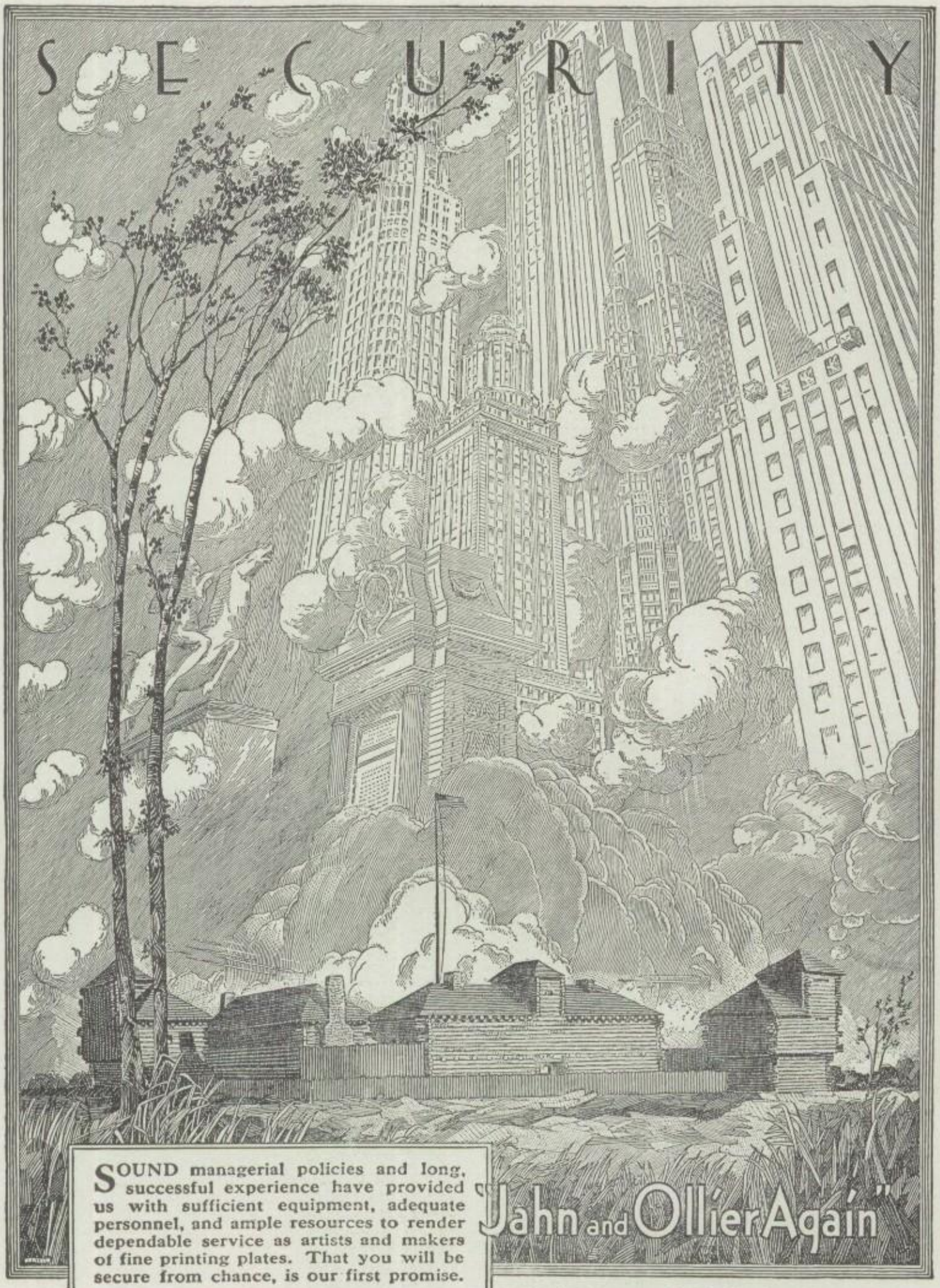

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